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Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News

The biggest news to come out of Europe in maybe a generationbigger even than the declaration of the Hitlerian war-was conon thumb-nail in British Premier Chamberlain's empire broadcast, if this famous allied leader meant what he seemed to mean in outlining peace aims.

A good many observers, including this writer, concluded that in his brief discussion of "how we may build a new and better Europe"-a "Utopian Europe," he called it-he was announcing a tentative project to make the ageold dream of a "United States of Europe" a reality in some form or other.

Such a regime would be calculated to ensure peace, security and economic stability. There would be neither war nor disputes like that between Finland and Russia under | tions. such a set-up-if it met the hopes

The premier spoke of a Europe in which "fears of aggression would have ceased," in which "it would be recognized that there can be no lasting peace unless there is full flow of trade between the nations concerned," and in which "armaments would gradually be dropped as a useless expense, except in so far as they were needed for the preservation of internal law and order."

this sentence:

"In such a Europe each country would have the unfettered right

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## Ruling Against Keeshin Co. To

Illinois Commerce Commission and the Keeshin Motor Express Company, in a brief on file before the state Supreme court today, asked reversal of a Circuit court decision which halted operation of a motor freight line serving about 40 communities between

press Company, the Illinois Central, NorthWestern, and Milwaukee railroads.

traffic problems."

Nuel D. Belnap of Keeshin's counsel said the brief, filed yesterday at Springfield, alleged the lower court had attempted "to substitute its judgment for that of the commerce commission in regard to the public's transportation needs."

The brief also asserted the only function of the court in such cases was to determine whether the commission had acted within its authority in granting the certificate, Belnap said.

# Ballplayer, Idle in

member of the Cleveland Indians baseball club contended today he and therefore entitled to \$15 a week unemployment compensa- Michigan Governor Retion from Ohio.

The Indians' management confirmed a claim had been filed with the state unemployment compen-

secret, said the player is entitled to a maximum of \$240 unless he finds a job in the meantime.

Baltimore, Nov. 28-(AP)ancient St. Andrew's society from priation available.' partaking of "genuine" Haggis at The commission was appointed

The Scotch delicacy of calf's would take if its members refuse heart and liver, mixed with oat- to resign. meal and suet, has been made of domestic ingredients in previous

years. But this year: "It's already in from Scotland Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers and all the wars and blockades of welterweight title fight, scheduled the British 'sles couldn't stop it." for Madison Square Garden Frisaid John C. Paterson, secretary day night, was postponed indefof the society.

# Russia Denounces Peace Pact With Finland

# **SEASON FOR GOODFELLOW** AID IS HERE

## First Call Goes Out for Help, Names, Contributions

Goodfellow time is here again and the Goodfellows of Dixon have already started to anticipate the annual Goodfellow drive for funds by sending in advance contribu-

The Royal Cardinals, a group of young Dixon men and women who have formed an ambitious and active service club in this city, asked some time ago to be the first to contribute to the Goodfellow fund with a check for \$25 and Sam Bacharach of this city several days ago sent in a check for \$10 for the fund in memory of the late Mrs. Sam Bacharach. The Dixon Evening Telegraph has contributed \$25, which brings the total to start with up to \$60.

The Goodfellow Club program will be the same as in the many former years of its operation. The club seeks the names, addresses and ages of all children 12 years of age or under who will not enjoy a nice Christmas without Goodfellow help. We want the dren. All names submitted will be Burns, Bill Burns, Theda Emmole, placed squarely" for the epidemic, investigated by the Goodfellow Orval Gearheart, Jr., Eugene Leg-Club and the funds provided by gett, Sterling Schrock, Jr., Harthe Goodfellows will be used to old Schick and Evelyn Worsley. provide a snice a Christmas as is Supreme Court possible for the several hundreds dates chosen were Edward Fry and of children we will have on our Robert Edous.

#### Personal Opportunities

the time is urged to let the Good- make campaign speeches and defellow Club provide the name of a scribe the platforms on which they family or two needing help, to- are building their election engether with all necessary informa- deavers. tion, letting that Goodfellow do his This junior city election, the sonally responsible. For his great today they were guests of County The case is expected to go to the own shopping and deliver his own ninth, is worked out by Miss contribution of service to his Superintendent of Highway Fred jury by nightfall after Judge Wal-Christmas baskets. You will find Myrtle Scott and Calvin A. Castle state and to humanity, his reward Leake at a roast duck dinner. that there is the way to get a of the social science department of is an indictment. great deal of enjoyment out of the high school in cooperation with your own Christmas.

low may contribute any sum he terests in the students and as such, outstanding - knowledge, experidesires to the Evening Telegraph many believe it serves its purpose ence and unselfish effort. Mr. Goodfellow Club and the club will well. do the shopping and deliver the baskets in his behalf.

month away it is important that that all Dixon Goodfellows get into action at once and send in

care of the Evening Telegraph, at Oct. 11, 1893.

Remember that, as always, there is no overhead expense connected with the Evening Telegraph Goodfellow Club. No salaries and no charges of any kind. Every cent contributed goes into toys or clothing or candy and nuts and fruit and the many things that are important to little boys and girls at

You will be able to enjoy your not quite so cold tonight, own Christmas a lot more if you have made some little folks happy on Christmas Eve. Please act now. Address all communications to the Goodfellow Club, care the Dix- tonight; Wednesday

Christmas time.

# quests Board to Quit except in extreme north.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 28.—(AP) daq. Governor Luren D. Dickinson central and east Wednesday. sation bureau but declined to iden- demanded today the resignations tify the player except to indicate of all five members of the state crippled children commission, accusing them of wasteful admin-

The commission administers the state appropriation for medical sets at 4:35. treatment of crippled and afflicted PETER AND POLLY IN TOYLAND children

In a letter to the commission members the governor declared: "Your state crippled children commission seems to go on the theory that certain standards of German submarines and magnetic fees must be maintained regardmines couldn't prevent Baltimore's less of the amount of the appro-

its traditional feast next Satur- to serve until 1934. The governor declined to say what action he

#### FIGHT POSTPONED

initely today.

#### Farinaceous

The issue was joined in Coney Island court yesterday. The peddler. Caputi explained, had a license to sell vegetables but not fruit, and charged him with peddling without a license.

Magistrate Jeanette C. Brill smiled. The sweet potato, she ventured, is a vegetable. "The aroma from the chim-

streets is something we all like to remember," she re-marked, is dismissing the charge.

Just to keep the record clear, Webster's international

#### Primary Vote at High School is Compiled Today

The police magistrate candi-

During the assembly period Thursday morning the candidates Any Goodfellow who can spare will be given an opportunity to

the city officials. The purpose of But if he wishes, the Goodfel- the project is to inspire civic in- qualities that make an official

#### With Christmas day less than a Mrs. John Abbott of Amboy Dies This Morn

Mrs. Theresa B. (John) Abbott their contributions or their re- passed away at her home, 126 quests for families so that the South Commercial Ave., Amboy, club will be able to estimate how at 4:40 o'clock this morning after many children can be cared for. | an illness of three weeks dura-It is also important that the tion. Funeral services will be held names, addresses and ages of all at the home at 1 o'clock Thurslittle boys and girls in Dixon day afternoon and at the Amboy whose parents will be unable to Lutheran church at 2, with burial furnish them with a Christmas be in Prairie Repose cemetery. Mrs. supplied to the Goodfellow club, Abbott was born in Wausau, Wis.,



TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1939

fresh winds, mostly southwest. Illinois: Fair, not quite so cold

cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Wisconsin: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer,

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednesdaq, except some cloudiness; slightly warmer tonight and in

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. Monday: maximum temperature 45, minimum 17; clear.

Wednesday: sun rises at 7:01:

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## HORNER SHOCKED BY JURY INDICT-MENT OF BOWEN

#### Governor Expresses His Confidence in and Regard for Director

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP) -Gov. Henry Horner declared toiay he was "shocked at the unwarranted action" of a Kankakee county grand jury in indicting State Welfare Director A. L. Bowen for malfeasance in the Manteno state hospital typhoid fever epidemic.

"That Director Bowen could possibly be accused of any personal dereliction of duty astounds me," the governor said in a press conference. It was Horner's first comment since the indictments were returned a week ago.

"Mr. Bowen hasn't resigned and isn't going to if I can prevent it." Horner asserted in response

Director Bowen, indicted with three officers of the tig hospital Complete returns, with all pre- for insane, was accused of neglicincts having reported, were tabu- gence in the recent epidemic which lated by the election boards at cost 52 lives and mace hundreds the high school today in the pri- of patients and employes of the mary to nominate the young of- institution ill. Those indicted consumated through the A. J. ficials who will take over the posted bonds yesterday at Kan- Tedwall agency. reins of government here Dec. 9. kakee and were given until Dec The candidates chosen for mayor 11 to enter pleas or motions.

Recalls Telegram

Horner recalled that in October he sent a telegram offering his The eight candidates for com- full support to the investigation missioner, of whom four will be then being made by State's Attorelected, were also named in to- ney Samuel H. Shapiro. He said names of the parents of these childay's primary. They are Marilee at that time "let the blame be and that "I don't care whom it

> In his comment today he said 'I am sure that trial in an impartial court or by impartial jury will determine that blame" and Wichita.

"But I feel certain, as a result of several investigations The road and bridge committee not, and should not be held per- throughout the county. At noon expenses.

"Ideal Administrator"

"In public service there are Bowen is such an ideal administrator. When such a man has given St. Louis Black so much of his life to the general welfare unremittingly, I feel shocked at the unwarranted action taken at Kankakee.

"No one would seek to minimize the distress of several months ago in the situation at Manteno state hospital, but as state welfare director Mr. Bowen has supervision of welfare and penal institutions housing more than 50,-00 persons. In such farflung activities he is dependent naturally upon local administration of each place, to be directedly and personally advised about conditions, human and physical, that should require his personal attention."

The governor mentioned that Bowen had "given 25 years of his life" to the state service under five governors and that when he (Horner) appointed him "I wanted Illinois to have the best and I still think we have the best man for an office of such importance.'

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#### Handshake

Seattle, Nov. 28.—(AP) — Ole Bardahl's emphatic handshake took him into court and right out again.

Bardahl was sued for \$1,000 by his long-time friend, Torvald Danielson, who complained Bardahl's powerful grasp sprained his thumb.

'I don't like to shake hands so it feels like a fish," Bardahl told the court. "I always give a manly grip."

Judge Donald A. McDonald

tried a shake and dismissed the case. Then, just to show there weren't any hard feelings, Danielson and Bardahl shook.

#### Unexcited

Carthage, Mo., Nov. 28.— (AP)—Cows just don't get excited. Dot Joyce and Observer Frolic, honor guests at a ban-quet of the Missouri Jersey Breeders Association, only blinked at cameramen antics that would have had a movie

queen in collapse.

They only pricked their ears a little when 249 banqueters drank their health in their own milk.

Not once did they moo an encore to music or speeches.

Maybe it was because they've been around a lot. Dot Joyce and Observer Frolic were Missouri's representatives at the Jersey show at the New York World's fair.

They showed their best World's fair manners when they paced daintily across the marble floor of the hotel lobby and up on the platform to cheers. They were as calm as though they were in their stalls.

#### Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been is-

sued in Clinton, Iowa to Clarence Worsley of Mendota, Ill., and Myrtle Walker, Dixon, Ill.

#### BUYS MARTIN ESTATE

Ernest J. Hecker has purchased the Martin brothers estate consisting of 102 acres located northwest of Dixon, the deal having been

#### NEW PROPRIETOR

Miss Shirley Richardson has purchased the beauty parlor formerly operated by Allen Taylor, and plans a formal opening after alterations have been made and new equipment has been installed.

#### DIES IN KANSAS Mrs. Ary Ocker of 118 Lincoln

Way has received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Ocker, yesterday morning in Wichita, Kan. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in

#### GUESTS OF LEAKE

IN POLICE COURT Harold Fisher, local trucker, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in po-

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# Out from 'Smog' Today is Worst

St. Louis, Nov. 28-(AP)-Smog-smoke and fog, but mostly smoke so thick you could taste it-blanketed St. Louis in virtual darkness today in one of the worst "blackouts" in years.

Pouring from thousands of chimneys as fires were built up 32-degree early morning weather, the smoke irritated noses and throats and sent St. Louisans to work coughing and complain-

The wind was negligible—less than two miles an hour, hardly enough to stir the choking, gray

Downtown, visibility was almost zero, and automobiles and street cars moved cautiously with their brightest headlights shining. inched their way into the city cow went dry, and my crops were and three grandchildren. and were 30 to 40 minutes late a failure." getting to Union Station.

While the city was groping its way through the smoke, Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport, 13 miles out in the country, reported the sun shining brightly with visibility about a mile. The heavy smoke pall was the

ninth this month and came as Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and his cabinet prepared to consider the latest plan to solve the annual winter smoke problem. The Post-Dispatch has proposed that the city buy smokeless fuel and sell it on a cash-and-carry basis to individuals and dealers. A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus

## **KUHN CASE MAY REACH JURY BE-**FORE NIGHTFALL

#### Prosecution Makes Final Summation of Evidence in New York Court

New York, Nov. 28-(AP)-Assistant District Attorney Herman J. McCarthy, summing up for the state today at the larceny trial of Fritz Kuhn, reiterated his charge that the German-American bund leader stole bund funds. He attacked Kuhn's counsel, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, as "a Caliban of eth-

McCarthy replied to Sabbatino's intimation, made yesterday, that McCarthy kept a "trust" in Miami with Mrs. Florence Camp, the 'golden angel" of Kuhn's love let ters. Mrs. Camp testified for the

"When an orator meets a fact he takes a detour," McCarthy told Judge James G. Wallace and the jury. "Such a charge as he made can only originate in a distorted

"This Caliban of ethics hasn't yet learned the prime requisite of a gentleman or a lawyer-decened, looking directly at Sabbatino, a former city magistrate. Cites History

Sabbatino argued in his summation yesterday that Kuhn, though he might have fallen in love with stormed city hall to demand that Mrs. Camp, was not the first mar- the city take immediate steps to ried to fall in love with another woman. To support this statement he referred to the private lives of Napoleon and Julius Caesar.

But McCarthy told the jury he would steer clear of historical facts and keep to the record.

The state, he said, charged that Kuhn stole \$500, listed in the bund relief situation, and we will meet ledgers as having been paid to it." James D. C. Murray, lawyer, for services in a criminal action ciation of unemployed, demanded against bund members at Riverhead, Long Island.

Kuhn is also accused of stealwhich I caused to be made into of the board of supervisors was in ing \$717.02 which the state confunds. the situation, that Mr. Bowen is session today inspecting projects tends paid Mrs. Camp's moving

#### lace's charge.

Drew \$1,000 Check McCarthy said Kuhn drew a check for \$1,000 on July 8, 1938, and noted it as "fee for James D. C. Murray-Riverhead law-suit."

Later, the prosecutor said, when the bund leader was challenged on the amount by members he told them, "I'll get it back-or most of

Murray, however, wanted \$5,000 as a fee and never appeared in the suit. McCarthy said. Then. Mc-Carthy continued, Kuhn told two bundsmen he had paid Murray, and to make good his word said he

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#### Texas Farmer Seeks Wife; Qualifications

Paris, Texas, Nov. 28.-(AP)-A Chicota farmer told a newspaperman he was looking for a

"The woman I am looking for," he said, "ought to have a boy old enough to be a CCC enrollee, she vicinity since that time and was room, and be old enough to draw

"This hasn't anything to do with it, but I have had some hard luck. My chickens died of the are his widow; two sons, William Trains, on time in the suburbs, cholera. My hog left home. My of Rochelle and Robert of Chicago;

#### Solution

New Orleans, La., Nov. 28 (AP)—Here's a new "solu-on" for Great Britain's troubles with German mines. The Times-Picayune said a fisherman wrote that King George should get 500 of Louisiana's biggest alligator gar The writer suggested that

steel bands be put around the gars and that the fish be liberated in areas suspected of being mined. Then, avers the fisherman, runs into a mine and explodes it, thus saving everyone-except the gar.

WHAT YOU

#### Activities

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 28. — (AP) — Who said college professors take things easy while the world hurries past? In the past six weeks Dr. Harl R. Douglas, professor of education at the University of North Carolina, has:

Traveled to snd from and addressed six county-wide teachers' meetings in his home state.

Delivered seven talks to regional education meetings in

Minnesota.

Made three addresses to

Made three more to a Pennsylvania meeting.

Made two talks to a Norfolk, Va., teachers meeting.

Attended six regional meetings of the North Carolina ings of the North Carolina Education Association.

Between times, edited

high school journal, directed his graduate students, con-ducted a survey of a school system.
And he has found time to

teach his classes.

#### Cleveland Mayor Ready for Action To Help Jobless

Cleveland, Nov. 28. - (AP) -Mayor Harold H. Burton was ready today to "destroy" this says. city's regular services to feed ey!" the young prosecutor declar- hungry reliefers, who have threatened to obtain food "on our own authority. "Relief comes ahead of every

obligation," Burton told 1,000 shouting jobless last night as they restore curtailed relief.

Answering their threat "to feed ourselves," Burton retorted sharply: "That is anarchy. That must

not be permitted in America and will not be permitted in Cleveland. We have been meeting this

C. B. Cowan, head of an assothat the city council restore regular relief orders, drastically slashed because of dwindling With approximately 70,000 on

relief, the city has lopped off the rolls employables without dependents and sliced benefits to others. two nations reached a deadlock Yesterday three relief stations were closed temporarily when crowds jammed into the build-

out food for two days. Burton places responsibility for

the crisis on the state. "We know perfectly well there is a surplus of state taxes being collected," the mayor said, "and we advocated the legislature be the frontier. recalled to act on the case. If this is not done. I believe the city its city services."

#### Marshall Kramer of Rochelle Dies Today

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Nov. 28. - Marshall

away here this morning. Mr. Kramer was born July 19, and came to Illinois at the age of the German-soviet partition of Po-15 years. He had resided in this should have a job in a sewing employed as a carpenter. For the past 26 years he had lived in

> Rochelle. He was married to Alice Miller of Rochelle Jan. 1, 1898. Surviving Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

#### Philadelphia Mayor Suggests Wage Tax

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-A tax on wages of all persons earning their living in Philadelphia was among levies advanced today by Acting Mayor George Connell as a possible means of helping raise at least \$15,000,000 additional revenue he estimates is necessarv for 1940.

A similar proposal was reject-

Chapter 2—Heading North

questions, the governor said there was a possibility the pscial sestive January 1, but Horner agreed that federal grants prob-

Increasing Illinois' maximum old age pensions from \$30 to \$40

# CONCILIATORY NOTE OF FIN-LAND FUTILE

## Germans Claim British Cruiser Destroyed; Other War News

#### War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Berlin — Germany announces British heavy cruiser of London class torpedoed and destroyed near Shetland Islands; German experts say British fleet cleared from North Atlantic.

London-King George declares sea lanes being kept open; Cham-berlain announces British-French blockade of German exports to start December 4; British ships land 105 German prisoners from captured vessels.

Helsinki-Russia denounces her non-aggression pact with Finland, latter's foreign office spokesman

Moscow—Soviet radio promises peace if Finland meets Russian By The Associated Press German authorities asserted to-

day that a British cruiser had

been torpedoed and destroyed by

a submarine off the Shetland islands as mastery of the seas was disputed with growing intensity by Europe's belligerents. Meanwhile, a Finnish foreign office spokesman announced that

Russia had denounced her nonaggression pact with Finland. Only a few moments before the first word of the Russian move came from Moscow, a Finnish spokesman declared "We cannot by shaken by these Russian dem-

onstrations, no matter what form they may take. "We know we are right. There

can be no doubt about it." The soviet denunciation of the treaty was a distinct surprise, however, in Finland, where the pact frequently had been cited as an important factor in case the

over Russia's demands. Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko hastened to the foreign office. ings. Some of those cut off relief First word was received from a told reporters they had been with-Moscow broadcast, and later was confirmed by the Finnish minister to Moscow.

> Had Been Conciliatory Finland yesterday sent a conciliatary reply to soviet demands for withdrawal of Finnish troops from

Soviet Russia and Finland concluded their non-aggression pact faces the necessity of destroying in 1932 and supplemented it the following year with an agreement

Subsequent pacts in 1937 and

1938 pledged them to good neigh-

defining an aggressor.

horly relations and defined the Finnish-soviet frontier. The soviet action 'though received with outward calm by the Kramer, 332 Woolf Court, passed foreign office, shocked Finland more than any other single step in the "war of nerves" which 1874 in Marshall county, Indiana mounted in the Baltic region after

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#### **Horner Favors** Oil Taxes for Old Age Funds

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP) -Governor Horner, announcing officially that he would favor an oil tax to pay higher Illinois old age pensions, conceded today a special session of the legislature might be delayed until after January 1.

The governor said his proposed oil regulatory bill would call for a "severance tax" on crude oil production, but said the rate of tax would be "up to the legislature." He declined to make known other details about the oil bill he is having drafted.

An oil tax, Horner said, is needed 'because we have to provide for old age assistance." In response to press conference

sion would not be convened until after the first of next year. He emphasized, however, that he hadn't decided upon the date and that the session might be called during December. "I want to get it over as quickly as possible," he reminded. Increased federal aid to the states for pensions becomes effec-

ably would be made retroactive to that date even if Illinois pension legislation were not enacted until January or later.

monthly is one of the principal reasons for the special session.

# Analysis

From War Zones

of its exponents.

Forecast of some sort of Federation of the various states of Europe, however, seemed to lie in

Chicago, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-The

Chicago and Rockford. Judge Arthur E. Fisher, sitting at Rockford, last January 10 revoked a commerce commission certificate under which Keeshin operated the line along state coute 51 and U.S. route 330. The suit was filed by the Railway Ex-

The judge held that "uncurbed motor truck operations" were working a hardship on the railroads and were "a great detriment to the public because of

#### The Supreme court will consider the case at its February

Winter, Seeks 'Dole' Cleveland, Nov. 28.-(AP)-A s unemployed during the winter on Evening Telegraph.

he received around \$10,000 a sea-The bureau, whose records are istration.

## Maryland Scots Have Haggis Regardless

#### New Yor..., ov. 20-(AP)-The

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)
—To Patrolman Rocco Caputi of Brooklyn, the sweet potato is a fruit.

To John Grimaldi, 60-year-old peddler, the sweet potato is a vegetable to be baked at a little fire in the street and sold to passersby.

The issue was joined in

ney of the little stoves in the

dictionary defines the sweet potato as a tropical vine, related to the morning glory, the farinaceous tuberous root of which is cooked and eaten as a vegetable.

are William Denison and Farnwell Stauffer who will oppose each other on the ballot Friday.

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair temperature 30 to 34 degrees Wednesday increasing cloudiness

SUPPOSING OUR LETTERS REACH HIM TOO LATE!

HI, THERE! I'M TRICKY FROM TOYLAND! WHY ARE YOU FROWNING? JUST STUFF YOUR LETTERS IN ONE OF THOSE SACKS AND THEN HELP ME TIE ALL THE SACKS TOGETHER



WHAT'S THE USE OF THIS? SANTA'S

MAIL WON'T LEAVE

TILL THE WIND



FARMERS WARNED

cultural association.

AGAINST RAISING

million pounds nore of lard next

Work is Started for

the president of the Farm Bureau

meeting. The general contract

was let to Hokanson and Bloom of

# Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



By LeRoy Siden, reporter

northern Illinois.

seeds an opportunity to germin-

FOR TEN MONTHS

ported at \$6,193,000.000.

000,000 in the same month last

months of the year was estimated

The income from grains, fruits,

tobacco, dairy products and pour

ment payments totaled \$640,000,-

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the same months of 1938.

INITIATION BANQUET

The F. F. A. boys held their monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 22. The meeting was held in the the sweet clover is sown too late with a scramble supper to which crops. When alone, sweet clover all the boys contributed.

The surprise of the evening was early spring and late summer as a prime young roasted turkey pre- one would seed alfa!fa. sented by the Thomas turkey farm. The gift was greatly ap- in winter grain by broadcasting. preciated by the boys.

The feast was followed by two is usually broadcast either before harmonica solos by Kenneth or after the last cultivation of the the lower world price. Esherman and two reels of motion | com. pictures presented by Mr. Slothower. The business of the eve- FARMERS' INCOME ning was the initiation ceremony of seven boys, Billy Zimmerman, Lewis Worley. Dale Weidman, Richard Hoyle, Sam Cornelius, Kenneth Esherman and was sent by the state F. F. A. greenhand degree.

AT STOCK SHOW

The local F. F. A. chapter will be represented at the International Live Stock show at Chicago by Glen Hill who will exhibit two Hereford steers in the junior livestock feeding contest.

Glenn Coleman, a member of the class of 1936, will show two Shorthorn claves in the junior di-

STUDY OF SWEET CLOVER

The F. F. A. boys made a still further study last week of the proper handling of sweet clover. The question came up: "Which is the better time to plow sweet clover as a manure crop?" Fall plowing of sweet clover is rather undesirable because of the loss of plant food. Early spring plowing of second year is the most desirable method. It should be plowed when from four to six inches high. At this point the plant has brought all the plant food elements to its tops to retain a greater fertility when plowed

Sweet clover is classed as a good hay crop. It will produce normally about 11/2 to 1% tons to the acre in an October cutting of the first year. It is much harder to make hay from sweet clover of AMBOY YOUTH IS the second year than of the first. Best quality of hay is obtained from the fall cutting of the first

Sweet clover is used extensively culture at Amboy Township high for pasturing because of its abil- school, was awarded the grand ity to furnish more grazing than championship of the vocational almost any other common corn grain and poultry show in Sterson bloating is the higgest pro- 10 ears of open polinated corn. blem of pasturing animals on Two first prizes were also twardsweet clover. Animals should be ed Amboy entries. fed full before being placed on Salzman was awarded first year was in these counties. the pasture and kept on it. Water, prize in the open pol'inated class. minerals and roughage should be showing 10 ears. Clyne Perkins must contain not more than 20.5

In harvesting sweet clover hay, pollinated cort he won first prize. incomplete curing results in moldy In this class Salzman won fourth hay. Such hay fed to stock may prize. produce a disease known as Showing hybrid corn Salzman blood of the affected animal loses awarded honors in the C-group for the ability to clot and without a peck of corn. showing any external symptoms, Salzman will also exhibit corn unless the animal is injured, the at the Internation Grain and Hay disease progresses until internal Show in Chicago early next hemorrhages cause death. If at all | month. suspicious, it is best to mix with some hay that is not intected.

Sweet clover as a seed crop is of Christmas Cards. Come in any minor importance in Illinois. Less time. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PRODUCTION CREDIT

Is it good business for a farmer to borrow from this Production Credit Association and pay cash for what he buys?

Yes, because it saves him money. Store credit is usually very costly. It is sound business practice to operate on a cash basis with funds borrowed at low interest rates. The farmer who buys for cash is free to hunt the best buys; he has better bargaining power: he can get discounts on what he buys; and save on carrying charges.

> ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N,

Union State Bank Bldg. Dixon, Illinois Phone 768

#### than two per cent of sweet clover AMERICAN WHEAT acreage sown is harvested for FARMER WILL NOT seed. It is not practised in Ii-PROFIT FROM WAR linois because of its difficulty in

(By The Associated Press)

harvesting due to uneven ripening and the great loss in handling of Washington, Nov. 28 The first the crop by shattering. North Dakota. South Dakota, Minnesota year of European war will prove and Nebraska are the best sweet clover seed prod cing states befarmer, the agriculture departcause of their better adapted climent has declared.

Exports of American wheat sweet clover should be seeded the dicted, may total less than the 107,000,000 bushels sold abroad during the previous season, Illinois and the latter part of

In fact, exports of the grain including its flour, all over the world may total only 525,000,000 in the previous season.

Abundant supplies of grain grain starts its spring growth. If er-than-normal crops in import pected in wartime.

The wheat which States has sold abroad has been Sweet clover is usually seeded

cash income of \$6.335,000,000 average of 12 per cent.

subsidies during the first 10 trol program, announced Satur- Mrs. Kenneth Gentry, Mrs. Dick day, set a corn-seeding allotment Sondgeroth and Nathan Sword. Reporting this the agriculture of 36,638,600 acres for the comdepartment said income from the mercial belt (599 counties in Iowa, same sources during the corres- Illinois, Indiana, Ohio Missouri, ponding period last year was re- Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan brought 38 pigs through a bad The October income was put at and South Dakota), compared \$894,000,000 compared with \$836, with 41,256,000 acres last year.

Government benefit payments allotments, to be paid for by soil compared with \$62,000,000 in Oc. ment premiums. The farm income from market- CORN SAMPLES TO BE TESTED SOON

vegetables and meat animals was anticipated a record program of lands as a breed. larger, but these increases were

IN LEE COUNTY

more than offest by smaller re-Ralph Dueringer, commodity turns from cotton and cottonseed, loan supervisor of the Illinois AAA Of 427 crows banded by the tober period, this year, govern-000 compared with \$395,000,000 in

AT CORN EXHIBIT reau, Henry, Sangamon, Lee, Urbana. Mark Salzman, student in agri-

000 bushels placed on loan last

All corn placed under loans approximately 25 bushels of corn of one pound per horse-power. to Decatur every day in the form "sweet clover poisoning." The won second for ten cars and was of small samples taken from indi- December 1 on a basis of 57 cents followed this year.

#### Farm Briefs

During the past week the Lee committee has been holding sign- stock growers figure to cash in meetings throughout the if history repeats county as cooperators fill out applications for 1939 conservation ence Henry Wallace, secretary of payments. Approximately 1000 agriculture, made it a point to applicants signed the first two caution livestock growers against this season, the department pre- days. Those applications were increasing hogs in 1940. forwarded to the state office. It "The allies," he said, "would and minks will produce about the membership which have previis expected that payment will be probably take between 100 and 200 received within 30 days.

bushels compared with 580,000,000 of several farm improvements. A new hog house being erected on tained from the Baltic countries the Charles Mon farm northeast which have been shut off by Ger- technicians estimate. most parts of the world and larg- of Polo; Tom Brockwell has just many. tarm occupied by Glenn Buisker.

at the Lee Center high school continue when the big runs start vey. gymnasium. The meeting will in late fall is a question. The for- waterfowl gearcity, over 50 per Reports indicate that large acre- tion period will follow the busi- pig crop should be heeded." OVER SIX BILLION ages will be sown throughout the ness meeting and a box lunch will Meanwhile, corn farmers committee in charge is composed Washington, Nov. 28-American learned they would be asked to re- of Mrs. Robert Hoyle, chairman; Robert Torley. This ceremony farmers received an estimated duce their plantings in 1940 by an Mrs. C. E. Yale, Mrs. Wesley Attig, Mrs. Edward Herwig, Mrs. from marketings and government | The 1940 corn production con- Glen Hart, Mrs. William Taylor

Harvey Beightol of Ogle county Kentucky. Nebraska, had five sows last spring that are well on the road for a good last month totaled \$82,000,000, conservation and price adjust- bunch of market hogs by next spring. Mr. Beightol has Spotted purchased a boar from Mr. Beighboar was in the sixth place market design which will harmonize with electric locomotives and 2,500 pen last year in the vocational ag the new post-office building and freight cars. show at Morrison, shown by Wi!-Decatur, Ill., Nov. 28 State of son Beightol, who with his father ficials of the AAA report they is very much sold on Spotted Po- CORN YIELD OF 171.6

mmittee, said that his commit | Cooperative Crow Investigation

Lee M. Gentry, state chairman beautiful holiday selection of sta- able yield. of the AA, estimated that 60,000 - tionery. Just the thing for your belt pasture plant. For this realing recently. Salzman xehibited 000 bushels of corn would be under wife, your mother, sister or friend. loan in these counties this year | Comes in many colors-with name

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received from abroad, production available at all times to prevent won fourth prize in the same per cent moisture. Previously all will soon be started in France on corn had been tested in the state a 1500-horsepower airplane enoffices, but Gentry said the 15 gine. The engine is an almost flat listed counties alone would mail double eight having a dry weight

> vidual cribs if that program were a bushel. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced the Loans will be made shortly after | rate Wednesday.

SIGN-UP MEETINGS

#### BUSHELS PER ACRE WINS IN CONTEST

A remarkable corn yield of 171.6 larger corn-producing counties. ered locally except one, which had DeKalb Crown Growing contest. Counties to be supplied with traveled 265 miles. Hunters re- The crop, which state farm ex- a shock of static electricity gener-

testing equipment are McLean, covering bands on crows are re- perts believe has established a ated by auto motors. Now that's Champaign, Livingston, Iroquois, quested to forward them to the new all-time yield for Illinois, all changed, Motorists are told to LaSalle, Vermillion, Logan, Bu- Illinois Natural History Survey at was verified by two neighboring drop coins inside the sacks. The farmers who witnessed the har- paper furnishes insulation.

#### number of years, May 21, and produced big ears at the rate of five TOO MANY SWINE and six to the hill. The planting distance was 40 inches by 40

War and the rise in industrial mployment are arousing renewed next year, says the Illinois Agri-1914-1918 when hog prices soared contest in that vicinity while to \$20 a hundred and beyond for Vogeler's yield was 113.85 and

#### Muskrats and Minks Will Produce Much of

This year, as usual, muskrats three-quarters of the Illinois fur year than they imported in 1938. They might be expected to buy lars. The total yield of all fur the last annual meeting. From Ogle county come reports quantities of hams and side meat species will amount to about \$25 D. L. Swanson, manager of the to replace imports normally ob- per square mile of the state's area, Chicago Producers' Commission But these anticipated

completed a new poultry house markets, he said, would still fall from which many muskrats are forenoon and the members will and a new hog house has been short of absorbing the big increase taken are equally productive of bring their basket lunch for the creased purchases ordinarily ex- built on the William J. Donaldson in swine production this year over waterfowl, according to the re- noon hour. "Hogs are selling currently ports made in a joint investigation tion of directors from nominations about \$2 per cwt. under the parity by the Illinois Natural History The annual meeting of the Lee price. The corn-hog ratio is still Survey and the Illinois Departing up to exporters the difference County Grain association will be favorable to marketing corn ment of Conservation, carried on between the domestic price and held on Monday evening, Dec. 11, through hogs but whether this will by Dr. Carl O. Mohr of the Sur-Most farm officials expect little start at 7:30 and will include a eign outlook is uncertain. This cent of the hunters in Lake and improvement in the world wheat talk by the president, reports and word of caution at a time when Mason counties shot ducks; this market during the next two years. election of officers. The recreating farmers make plans for the spring percentage may be compared with the south-central counties where coots are shot in Lake county Farm Bureau Building than in any other county, almost half of the hunters reporting from Excavation for the new Farm there having shot one or more of Bureau building at Oregon was the birds. McHenry county ranks begun last week following the second, about one-fifth of the signing of the general contract by hunters there having taken coots.

#### at a special executive committee I. C. and Milwaukee Get Permission for Loans

Rockford. The architect is A. Washington, Nov. 28-(AP) Two major railroads held authori-The building will include space for the Farm Bureau offices, the zation today from the Interstate insurance department, the Ogle Commerce Commission to issue Service company, and the Ogle and sell equipment trust certifi-County Home Bureau and also a cates totalling \$12,880,000.

meeting room that will accommo- The Illinois Central was authordate 100 or more persons and a ized to issue and sell to the Reconference room for committee construction Finance Corporation \$7,800,000 worth of certificates. The building will be of colonial The road plans to buy 10 Diesel The Milwaukee road was author-

ized to issue and sell \$5,080,000 worth. It plans to buy 10 highspeed steam locomotives for freight-hauling and 2,000 freight

#### SHOCKING STORY

Paducah, Ky. -(AP)-A simple

It is estimated that throughout the nation during the month of Resler's big yield was produced October, 214,000 new passenger without the air of commercial fer- cars were registered, thus making

#### CHARTER MEMBERS TO BE HONORED AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Ogle County Farm Bureau Reitz, George Vogeler and Clar- wives at the annual meeting to be to take intelligent editorial stands ence Kersten. Reitz's yield of held at Oregon, Tuesday, Decem- upon national and international organized 22 years ago or those ed at the University of Texas. who have been continuous members for 20 years. Of the 109, 46 were charter members and are 26,144 licensed pilots and 11,160 Illinois Fur Income still carrying on their member- aircraft in the United States.

The regular annual meetings of ously been held in June are now

Illinois Natural History Survey association, has been asked to be speaker in the afternoon program. The ponds, marshes and lakes The business session will be in the

Business will include the elec-

made in township meetings being held during this month.

TOO SILENT ORACLES Austin, Tex .- (AP) -Two-thirds of American college students believe college newspapers are maninterest in raising more hogs tered in the contest; John A. will honor 109 members and their ned by staffs sufficiently mature Harking back to experiences of 127.6 bushels per acre topped the ber 12. These members being questions. The discovery was made those who were original charter Surveys, intercollegiate sounding County Agricultural Conservation new all-time records, some live- Kersten's 95.11 bushels per acre. members of the association when board of student thought publish-

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WALNUT, ILLINOIS

#### much Illinois corn was eligible for have been received on 32. Sixteen Resler, Champaign county, Illinois toll collectors on the Paducahloans this year compared with of the birds had been banded as grain farmer, the coin growing Brookport bridge over the Ohio 1938. As a result, corn samples nestlings and 16 as adults in the championship of Illinois in the river. Hitherto, they used to hesiwill be tested locally in 15 of the winter. All nestlings were recov- state devision of the 1939 National tate to extend their hands for

the court house.

tilizer. The corn was planted on the best October in eight years.

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# Society News

#### Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to Open in Chicago

Europe has made no more brilliant or distinguished contribution to entertainment in America than the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now touring the United States for its sixth consecutive year. The company is to open a two week's engagement at the Auditorium

theater in Chicago on Dec. 26. Hurdling the diplomatic barriers created by the European war, the Monte Carlo company arrived in October for a season which will bring to America six entirely new ballets, in addition to the 17 numbers which the Ballet Russe has already made internationally famous. As in the past, Leonide Massine is the artistic director of the company, which is under the management of S. Hurok.

Included among the new ballets are two productions which made their premieres during the company's spring engagement at Monte Carlo. "Capriccio Espagnol," to the Rimsky-Korsakoff score of the same name, with choreography by Leonide Massine and Argentina, gifted Spanish dancer; and another Massine ballet, "Rouge et Noir," to the First Symphony of Dmitri Shostako-

Previously seen in Europe, but being presented for the first time, in this country is "Igrouchka," (Russian Dolls), with a musical score from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Fantasy on Russian Themes." "Devil's Holiday," by the talented English dancer and choreographer, Frederick Ashton, had its world premiere in Philadelphia.

New York audiences at the Metropilitan Opera house applauded two other premieres: Massine's "Bacchanale". to Wagner's Venusberg music from "Tannhauser," for which the surrealist. Salvadore Dali designed the sensational libretto, sets, and costumes; and an "all-American" collaboration. "Ghost Town," with choreography Raoul Pene Du Bois.

Mail orders for seats for all per- plans. formances of the ballet are now

IN NEW YORK CITY student at Amherst, is spending the New England Thanksgiving recess in New York City with his sister, Mrs. B. P. Wilson.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Maude Torgeson was an unexpected hostess Sunday evecluded in the evening's party ning.

Newman and daughter Dolores, at Oregon tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phodes, Mr. | Mrs. Emmert is the new worthy and Mrs. Kenneth Mossholder, and Jeanne Coakley of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Langis of Ster-

ROYAL CARDINALS occupied Royal Cardinals at their the Byron LaFever home. Henry Yale, the farm adviser. Whitehead, the club president, pre-

for Dec. 11 in the Woodman hall.

DINNER HOSTESS Mrs. Florence Plummer White entertained ten guests at dinner Howard Sweitzer have invited last evening.

LUNCHEON GUESTS Mrs. F. X. Newcomer enter- Wednesday. A scramble luncheon

ATTEND O. E. S. INSTALLATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert. ning when a group of guests met Mrs. H. La Vern Tennant, and by Marc Platoff, score by Richard at her home to celebrate her birth- Miss Loala Quick of Dorothy chap- othy chapter, O. E. S., will meet Gracia Welch. Mrs. Roy Ide of Rodgers of the famous Rodgers' day anniversary. A scramble sup- ter, O. E. S., attended installation for rehearsal in the Masonic tem- Springfield, who has been visiting and Hart team, and decor by per and gift packages were in ceremonies in Rochelle last eve- ple at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday here since Friday, returned with Mich. went to Evanston yesterday livery.

This evening, the Emmerts ex-Those attending were Mr. and pect to attend installation of newbeing received at the Auditorium Mrs. Fred Joynt of Eidena, Mrs. ly-elected officers of Corinthian Mary Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde chapter in Polo. The Tennants Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph plan to visit Sinnissippi chapter

NELSON CLUB

Forty-five members of the Nelson Community club met last evening for their monthly program. Discussion of routine subjects by Miss Betty Shore of Nelson. business meeting last evening at "Winter Egg Production" by Mr. and an illustrated lecture on

John Emmitt, the club chair-The next meeting is scheduled which was followed by refreshman, presided during the meeting.

will be served at noon.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB Mrs. Glen White and Mrs. members of the Zion Household Science club to the White home for an all-day sewing meeting on



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#### Loveland School Presents Program

A general assembly program was presented yesterday afternoon at the Loveland grade school, celebrating the students' 100 per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross and the teachers' unanimous enrollmnet in the American Red Cross.

The following numbers were presented:

Violin duet, "South of the Border," Warren Baker and Wayne Pope, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Edna Pine, principal of the school; "How the Junior Red Cross Helps Boys and Girls," Miss Maurine Smith: "Origin of the Red Cross," Miss Dora Breed; "What Eighth Grade Pupils Can Do for the Junior Red Cross,' Norma Rogers, eighth grade student: "How the Junior Red Cross Helps Me," Marian Toms.

"Further Work of the Junior Red Cross." Mrs. Robert Brewster, chairman of the Lee County Junior Red Cross: presentation of funds to Mrs. Brewster; violin duet, "Home on the Range," Warren Baker and Wayne Pope; pictures. "The Badlands and the Black Hills," L. W. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Miller; song, "America." with Miss Le Vina Johnson at the

Presentation of the Red Cross funds was made by the following students: Frances Ogan, grades one and two; Jack Dennison, grades three and four; Francel Mick, grades five and six; Pearl Lambert, grades seven and eight.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Miss Ethel Ross of Amboy was hostess to her bridge club last evening. The evening's score favors were won by Miss Marie Ross, and Mrs. John Liggett. Mrs. William Jacob, who is to be the next hostess, received the all-cut

OFFICERS' PRACTICE

## Calendar

Service club-Mrs. W. S. Marloth, hostess.

Nachusa Farm Bureau unit -Election in Woodman hall. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Domer of Polo-Open house, 2-4 p. m., in celebration of golden ple school. wedding anniversary.

Amoma Sunday school class Mrs. Ira Leggett, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon Music club-At home of the Misses Gracia and Laura Rogers.

Nursery School Mothers -At home of Mrs. Dorothy Frost, 717 North Dixon ave-

Y. C. G. class, Christian church - Miss Ruth Marie Brown, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social circle-Will meet at church. Sugar Grove P.-T. A .-Scramble supper, 7 P. M .: Frank Forman of Dixon, guest

Junior girls, American Legion Auxiliary-In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 P. M.

Zion Household Science club All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Glen White.

Officers of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .- Practice in Masonic temple, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday Marion Township Reading circle—At Kimball school.

Silver Thimble club - Mrs. Harry Whipperman, hostess. Thursday Reading circle -Guest Night meeting at L. W. Miller home, 7:30 P. M.

Friday Service club-Charity ball at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple; Earl Betourne's or-

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .--Scramble dinner, to be followed by stated meeting at 8 P. M. and cards.

Senior class, Mt. Morris high school - Will present play, "Fly Away Home," in high school auditorium.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church - Mrs. B. Norman Burke, hostess, 2:30

TO SPRINGFIELD Mrs. Hugo Surman returned

to Springfield at noon today, ac-Newly-installed officers of Dor- companied by her mother, Mrs.

#### W.R.C. Gives American Flags

Presentation of 28 American flags was reported at yesterday's high school, one to the Christian Shaw Bethea hospital, is able to church, and one to the White Tem-

Announcement was made that Falls was a Dixon visitor today. articles for the annual box to be sent to ex-service men at the Dug- Friday, Dec. 1st, Maconic Tem-Out in Chicago will be collected at ple. Semi-Formal. the next meeting, Dec. 11. The next meeting is also to be the ocattending the dinner, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall, are asked to take bread day and butter sandwiches, table service, and a dish to share.

The corps' Thanksgiving project in Dixon today. was presentation of a basket of fruit to Dixon's only surviving Civil War veteran, John Ford, and gift baskets to widows of Civil who is ill.

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president, conducted the meeting yesterday.

#### STUDENT NURSES HEAR TRAVELOGUE

A colorfully descriptive travelogue of India and her teeming millions was given last evening by Miss Esther Barton for members of the newly-organized Student Dixon business visitor today. Nurse's club. The occasion was the club's fortnightly meeting at the ing from rheumatism. Nurses Home.

Miss Irene Howe introduced the speaker, who followed her informal recent Dixon visitor. lecture with a question period. Refreshments were served at the Z. W. Moss attended the funeral close of the program.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

ard Underwood of Portland, Ore., recess with relatives. entertained a small party of Mrs. E. N. Howell, who has been

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mary Frances Remmers, 2.

NOVEMBER 29 Mrs. L. E. Sheller; Miss Helen Butterbaugh; Marguerite Ehmen, Franklin Grove; Margaret Vincent West Brooklyn; Beulah Reigle, Sterling; Kenneth Henrich, West Brooklyn.

Nov. 27-Mrs. Ira Utz.

to visit friends.

## PERSONALS Activities of Dixon

Grove was in Dixon yesterday. meeting of the Woman's Relief corps in the G. A. R. hall. Twenty-six of the flags were given to the

be about some each day. Mrs. Eugene McDonnell of Rock officers.

casion of the corps' birthday din-ner and election of officers. Those

Mrs. John Husler of Chillicothe, newly-organized men's club of the Presbyterian church will hold Matzinger, who passed away Sun-

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence of Ster-Mrs. Janna Ware, the corps ling was a visitor in Dixon today, byterian Church" is to be the John Finn of Marion township to which the public is invited. was a Dixon caller this morning

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sat., Dec. 2nd, 5 p. m.-50c

Harvey Risitter of Lee was

Mrs. Sadie Thomas is ill, suffer-

Mrs. Warren G. Murray is ill.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Monday

Miss Mary Bennett has returned Mrs. W. C. Durkes, Miss Grace to her college studies in Chicago,

north side friends at luncheon and seriously ill, was much improved

#### SOCCER GAME

West Chester, Pa,-(AP)-The Wheaton (Ill.) college soccer team lost to West Chester, 1 to 0, yesterday. It was West Chester's 11th consecutive victory.

#### DOLLAR STATIONERY SPECIAL

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# Church Societies

Meeting is Postponed evening has been postponed indef-inited, due to the death of Mrs. Amos M. Sharp, one of the class

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. —Service Club Charity Ball Norman Burke will be hostess to copal church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Turkey Dinner-Members of the here to attend the funeral of Mrs. their second meeting this evening at the church. A turkey dinner will be followed by a talk on 'United States Coins' by G. A. MacLennon. A. C. Handell is W. S. Frost and A. H. Hill of MacLennon. Lee Center were business visitors chairman of the dinner committee.

Church Membership-The first Mrs. Frank Pollock of Cedar of a series of three class meetorm of Government of the Prestopic for the evening's discussion,

#### -Chicken Supper and Bazaar, Film Director, Writer . . Injured in Auto Crash

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.-(AP)-Milton Vaupel of Bradford Gene Fowler, writer and wit, and township was in Dixon today on Leo McCarey, film director, were injured critically in an automobile accident near here last night.

Both are under treatment in hospitals. Physicians said Fowler probably would recover, although Earl Powell of Sterling was a back, left knee and chest and was burned severely by gasoline.

McCarey's condition is critical. He may have have a skull fracof Mrs. Hunter Wood in Sterling ture and has numerous burns and wounds. The flesh virtually was

torn from his right forearm. Steel and their sister, Mrs. Leon- after spending the Thanksgiving Carey's condition was "serious Dr. A. D. Myers said Mcbut hopeful."

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#### SOCIAL SECURITY DEPENDS ON CONGRESS' MOOD IN 1942

A private insurance company, interested in remaining Its confines are so narrow he solvent, would scarcely approve the United States' social se- cannot go ahead with the resoncurity policy. It is a noble gesture to set up a system de- able improvement of national designed to bring greater security to the aged and infirm. But, fense until he wriggles out of it. unless the federal government finds a sounder financial foot- either through the force of popuing, the whole plan is likely to be like scuttling the steamship lar opinion or congressional ac-

The regular session of Congress earlier this year rethis: Congress refused his pleat
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the entire social security system, increasing paythat session to let him go on borlast session to let him go on borlast session to let him go on borand Runny had found that day ments generally, but postponing increased payroll assessments generally, but postponing increased payroll assessrowing. Both houses declined to
night. He had sat all through dinments generally, but postporting. The amendments will go increase the legal debt limit of ner awfully preoccupied, not aninto effect Jan. 1 of next year, and during the course of 1940 \$45,000,000,000. The treasury will swering it is estimated that 900,000 persons will collect a total of hit that ceiling squetime next at all. Finally he had looked over

Under the Security Act of 1937, the present 1 per cent armaments by borrowing until he payment made by the worker and matched by his employer squeezes congress into changing black rings around her eyes. She had been pretty sick after the would have been increased in 1940 to 11/2 per cent. This its mind. increase has been canceled by the revisions; and, instead, He has but one alternative. The it will be necessary for Congress to raise the payments to only other way he can raise his I tell? 2 per cent each for the worker and employer in 1942 and to spending money is by increased 3 per cent in 1945.

The big trouble is that these increases are not assured. crease taxes in an election year. It gravely. Congress simply told the Social Security Board to come back has never done so before. in 1942 and the legislators would see what could be done. sented to the country for decision, tell him you think he's innocent? At the moment, Congress is in no mood even to discuss fur- therefore, is not the free open ther tax levies, much less pass them. And 1942 isn't so question it may have appeared to far away. The argument that the beneficiaries aren't really be, but one tied down by political Michael? far away. The argument that the beneficiaries aren treatly be, but one ded down by be, but one ded dow which way the tide will turn.

If the increases in 1942 and 1945 were definite and assured, the social security system would pretty closely resem- sponse of the Georgia congressionble sound actuarial management. The big difficulty is that al delegation in favor of increaspractically the entire, gigantic scheme is based on these future rate increases—and if they're not forthcoming, there is likely to be a financial explosion that will be distinctly heard to be a financial explosion that will be distinctly heard the planet Lypitor. At the year, heat the LLS treasury. on the planet Jupiter. At the very best, the U.S. treasury the deadening silence among larg- that. would have to lay in a goodly supply of bright red ink.

It is estimated that by 1944 the Social Security Board other states where the bulk of inwill have paid out about \$2,093,000,000 to beneficiaries. This come, inheritance and gift taxes is approximately \$1,500,000,000 more than was counted on are paid. Georgia paid only \$19,under the original act. The annual payments are expected to 000,000 in income taxes (1936), increase year by year until some distant date when they will just about the same as the small

A program as tremendous as this can't simply be which has few industries-about shelved after a few years if it doesn't seem to be working, one fifth as much as Massachu-And not even the United States can operate forever under a setts, one thirty-third as much as steady deficit. So, it appears that the revenue will even- New York. In inheritance and tually have to be raised through general taxation, instead gift taxes, Georgia pays only of through payroll taxes.

If the federal government ever does this, it will also have to include everyone in the social security program—not just industrial workers—because everyone will be kick—

If the federal government ever does this, it will also crats have an easier time getting the edge of the trees. He was a rap at the door. There was a rap at the door. There was a rap at the edge of the trees. He was form providing for a square deal form providing for a square deal form providing for all elements of our population, querulous squarky voice said, "is the farmers, wage earners and the farmers and ing into the kitty. Then, when the number of beneficiaries and the other states which proincreases, the total annual payment goes up and more money duce the bulk of income, estate trying to rouse herself. "Can I do ning around it very near the bot-

The whole thing might easily turn into a vicious circle jority of the house comes from think you can. He is trying to tell that will leave economists dizzy and taxpayers broke.

#### PREVENTING WAR IN 1964

Something that never happened during those long years ion among the tax authorities in thing about a 'creeping man' he removed between 1914 and 1918 is happening in Europe today. Peo- the New Deal and congress today ple are asking their statesmen what they intend to do to the is that taxes will not be increased continent AFTER the conflict is over. The man on the at the coming session streets of London and Paris is interested not only in having his country win the war, but in punctuating the fight with something better than a Versailles Treaty.

During the last war, virtually the only objective of any allied nation was to hang the kaiser. That accomplished, everyone believed everything else would take care of itself. Democracy would be rescued, workers could go back to their factories, farmers to their fields; joy and peace would reign. 000,000 more bonds before Janu-It was as simple as that.

Today, one of the principal war aims advocated is the This will raise the debt to \$41,federalization of western Europe. The chief champion 800,000,000. Then in the last half of this idea is Julian Huxley, British novelist, who feels that of this fiscal year (Jan. '40 to from side to side, muttering. instead of trying to balance power, the European nations July '40) the treasury will have to should consolidate it. Huxley would set up a United States borrow a billion more for current lay on the bed, and put her hand nient. of Europe, based upon the successful American system.

States borrow a higher more for current on his forehead. He flung it off a wooden pin from the side of the angrily, and looked at her with stump, and lowered the side next

Clarence Streit, American author, carries this idea a be transfers to trust funds, rall- unseeing eyes. step further in the book he wrote some time before war was road retirement, social security, imminent. Streit, in "Union Now," proposes a federation of etc., etc., so that next June 30, world democracies. Under the American's plan, Germany, bouncing perilously close to the You must tell me, Gordon."

You, no," he muttered. "Only "No, no," he muttered. "Supplied to the properties of the part through it and the properties of the part through it and through it and the part through it and th Italy, and Russia would be ineligible until they adopted debt ceiling if not through it—redemocratic forms of government.

Loudest demand for a concrete declaration of allied war aims comes from H. G. Wells, British writer, who doesn't A substantial economy program care particularly what the British and French have in mind dicament—especially in view of clinning Herr Hitler's ears.

might avoid this national predictation of revenue might avoid the Creep-revenue might avoid the creep-reve

aroused by the spread of these ideas, that Europe's troubles but not a soul can be found here can be disposed of for periods longer than 25 years at a time. who expects that answer. Offici-Whether the next peace conference will meet after a long, harrowing war or before too much blood has been spilt, the results should be much better than they were after the Wilson-Lloyd George-Clemenceau huddle in 1919.

No matter who wins the war—if anyone wins it—the ably be, ironically—the interest on The Creeping Man. And he walked loser can't be expected to remain permanently on his knees. the debt. (It was \$976 000,000 in light up to me, and Economic expansion is important, and international trade the last budget.) Other large items at me, and oh ph" is doubly essential to nations that have just gone through are national defense, which is to he sat up in bed, and pointed his long years of military profligacy.

#### LIQUID GARDENS

When agricultural scientists first announced they had developed soilless tank gardens—in which plant roots are nourished with chemicals, most poople thought that was nourished with chemicals-most people thought that was cut substantially. Government dethe bathtub. They didn't really see how chemical solutions in tanks as substitutes for natural soil were ever going to be of much use to anyhody.

Then trans-Pacific clipper planes began taking pas- When Mr. Roosevert talks of bodying the old LaFollette theory sengers to China and other points east, and the airline dis- economy these days, he means of making more people with small covered that sandy, U. S.-owned Wake island was just the right distance between terminals to make an ideal stop-over will not hurt. He does not mean form group has a plan to "take asphyxiated by the proprietor, G. land the distance between terminals to make an ideal stop-over will not hurt. He does not mean form group has a plan to "take asphyxiated by the proprietor, G. land the distance between terminals to make an ideal stop-over will not hurt. He does not mean applied to a hospital. spot. The chief difficulty was that the soil on the island couldn't even support a blade of grass—and station crews

are due to make an ideal stop-over a reduction in government activities of substantial proportions.

They have not come out with it yet, but have not come out with it yet, but asphyxiated by the proprietor, G. McCarty.

A large Victrola has been in-

The airline called in a University of California scientist

Down even deeper in this mudthe point of confiscating most inrow evening. The airline called in a University of California scientist died situation the country must come above existing income. All row evening. who set up tank gardens. Now there are enough beans and now decide, is the scurrying of these naturally favor wide opencarrots and lettuce to go around for a second helping.

You can never tell when even Uncle Horace's most fan- tion for a solution with a reform Only the treasury, among all tastic inventions will be useful to a world that keeps hop- phase. Reserve Chairman Eccles departments in Washington, has

# By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohib- arrested Duncan Murchison, brain raced. To find him! But she Michael, she reflected, hadn't would never dare go out there

Washington, Nov. 27-Beneath Mr. Roosevelt's foot when he into pay for armaments by borrowing or more taxes, was a black dot

taxation, but congress will not in-

Furthermore, Georgia Demoand gift tax revenues. As a ma- something areas, there is no reason to be- can't understand him.

Inside the treasury, they think congress would have to raise the Roosevelt improves national dehas announced he will sell \$500,- were out in the wood. She felt so ary 1 for current expenditures

als laugh privately when it is "That's it . . . the cliffs.

year, and work relief which will be we'll get you . . . Freddie . . . he sank back.

political groups in the administra- ing of the tax question. has announced a tax program, em- no tax program.

# The Creeping Man

waved a reassuring hand.

and Bunny had found that day,

out by the stump. Mrs. Devoe'

T've Found Something'

Tuck glanced up at the sky swiftly. Another half hour be-

fore dark. It would still be light out on the cliffs. Her mind was made up. She couldn't wait until

figure out in the wood, leaning there against a tree, and called out softly. "Mr. Donovan," she

said, "I'm going out along the cliffs. Will you come behind me

in the trees, and see that . .

He raised his billy and straight-ened up. She went up the path on

flying feet, and looked his way

only occasionally to see that he followed. Agamemnon came too,

and Tuck raced madly through

haps, a trap door set into the earth. It seemed a little ridicui-

as far as she could see. Agamem-

non nosed around her, sniffing. It

and her eye was caught and held

moved closer. She bent over and

side and another transversing it

An idea came to her She stood

"I think I've found something

She stared at him. This was not

this was

He was laughing, a dark, sneer-

Her eyes were fixed on his face.

"Another body," he said even-

rock. Another flight

Continued tomorrow

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the Past

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38 YEARS AGO

she said, and stopped.

Donovan

She caught her breath, and

dashing ahead of her happily. They reached the fork of the path

tomorrow to know.

Chapter 45
TWILIGHT
Tuck, lying alone on the big hammock on the sun porch, was puzzled. She had a strange feeling that she had been sick and out of the world for days, that many things had happened during that time that she did not know of There were query gaps. know of. There were queer gaps in her knowledge; and yet it had been only yesterday that they had the Deane house and thought. Her

been quite himself throughout alone. It was foolhardy . . and this mystery. She knew there were a great many things he Man! He might come up behind hadn't told her. For instance, what her, and do what he had done to had he been doing that day on the Gordon . . . or to old Mrs. Devoe had he been doing that day on the Gordon . . the bank in the gray boat? He'd been looking for something.

Why did this murderer—not Out in the darkness of the trees

the size of a pinhead—the spot he Duncan, of course, but the real stood a tall figure with the short murderer — why did he want to policeman's cape that told its kill them? Was it because Michael identity. He did not move, but really knew the cruth, and the know the truth, it was certain he'd found out a great many things he hadn't told. That was like him. came racing to meet her, and walked by her side, brushing and

What could he have found out?
Perhaps he knew at last where
Murchison's body had been taken.
Perhaps that's what he was looking for in the boat, a worklook ing for in the boat-a weighted

at Bunny, and said, without warn-Bunny was pale with great black rings around her eyes. She gas. She had looked up and said, "Don't ask me, Michael. How can

I tell? I don't feel that it's possible he's guilty, if that's what "That'll do," Michatel had said gravely. Then, after a minute, It's lonely in prison, I've heard. How'd you like to come down and

Bunny had been sort of frozen at this question, and she had

this case you would never speak to him again?"

. can't you imagine that means, Bunny?" Tuck's head hurt again. It had been swimming at dinner, and she simply couldn't imagine the darkness.

Like a flash she ran up to the big stump where she and Bunny what that meant, except what it said. Evidently it didn't mean

'Must we wait for dessert?"

Michael got up too. He came doors do not open into the earth. over to Tuck, sitting at the foot of the table, picked her up and carried her to the porch hammock. Then he kissed her. "You're still here in the fresh air until we come seemed. It was strange, eerie, out here, with the sun dropping out

aspirin, then, and Tuck had taken ahead, with the water surging it. Perhaps that's what made her along so blackly . . . not a bird

your husband in he isn't," she answered by the straight line of a cut run-

these greater income producing your husband something, and we half round the stump on the river

"What about, Mr. Deane? About across the top, and running down both sides. It was as if helf of it "No. Nothing so sensible. Somekeeps saying it over and over, and he's so anxious to tell Mr. Forup and backoned to Donovan. He rester that we decided we must was already coming toward her.

Tuck's brain cleared like magic She stood up. "I'll come, stay instantly, "Maybe ne won't stay conscious very long. She led the way down the path ing laugh. He came straight on toand around the hedge. Tuck glanced about her for Hall and Tuck | ward her. She was paralyzed.

fense by \$500,000,000 as he has Donovan. They seemed not to "You've found proposed. Secretary Morgenthau have come yet; or perhaps they thought you would." safe, knowing that they were guarding all the time.

Saw Him'

It changed suddenly. He was half crouching now. He reached out one hand, and seized her wrists,

Tuck went up to Gordon as he ly.

she said clearly. "what is it you know about the Creeping Man? Have you seen was a narrow, dark flight of steps. He lifted her, and set her feet on "No, no," he muttered.
Mr. Forrester. Only him. I said but go . . . her kr.
Mr. Forrester. Only him. I said but go . . . her kr.
fused to carry her.

The Creeping Man looked at me Gordon shuddered

tell me. Where did you see him, Gordon? Out by the cliffs?" He turned his head toward her

across the river. I can't find where he put the boat but I ran to the cliff, and ture in the next budget will probably be ironically the integrated by the ironically the ironical t hm. "I'll Day with a tie game with Polo, neither side scoring. Dixon won

The doctor lifted his wrist. The doctor lifted his wrist. You'll have to go," he said to county for 50 Tuck turned and made her way denly in her home at Amboy Wed-

## HAMILTON FISH MAY THROW HIS HAT INTO RING

#### New Yorker May Become G. O. P. Candidate for Presidency

Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-Representative Fish (R.-N.Y.) who announced in a radio address last night that he might become a presidential candidate on a "Keep America out of war" platform, planned to leave today on a speaking tour through five states.

There were cautious footsteps out in the wood. She looked up. Fish headed into the west a week ahead of another potential New York presidential candidate, identity. He did not move, but District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey is slated to speak Tuck waved back, and started for her own gate. Agamemnon in Minneapolis December 6, four days after Fish makes the first address of his current speaking tour at Tucson, Ariz.

From Tucson Fish plans to swing into California, Oregon, And then Tuck stopped short in Washington, Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsylvania

The New Yorker, who as ranking minority member of the House hairpin. Supposing ... why had that hairpin lain where it did? Supposing it lay there because old Mrs. Devoe had fallen there? And foreign affairs committee led the fight in the House against the administration neutrality bill, said supposing, — supposing she had been murdered . . . because she his speeches would deal mainly been murdered . . because she had been standing right there when the Creeping Man came up out of the ground! That was why he had murdered her. with the importance of "keepin America out of war."

Fish said in his radio address last night that his decision to enter the presidential contest would hinge on whether the other Republican candidates presented this as the "paramount issue."

They have failed to do this so She turned toward that dark far, he said, adding that "unless they do I may take it direct to the people in the primary states." Is World War Veteran

an said that no Republican World which no president's wife has been War veteran is an active candidate a witness.

for a veteran candidate, who be- ally has the matter under considlieves in keeping out of European eration" and intended to discuss it entanglements and who is an iso- with other committee members. lationist from foreign wars but not from cooperation with other Roosevelt's comments at her press nations in promoting world peace," conference yesterday. In reply to that. Bunny saw. She jumped up from the table, her hand at her throat, and said, "Michael! Is that ful search, to distinguish, per-

party is to win it must nominate which might be helpful in its ina candidate who can take this is- investigation of unAmerican acsue to the people and on domestic tivities. problems can combine the conservatives of the east and the liberals American Youth Congress, which of the west against radicalism, has been called "a Communist collectivism and socialism of the front" organization in committee New Deal on the one side and testimony, but which Mrs. Roose-Charlotte Jean had brought an of sight over the rim of the hills domination by selfish interests and velt has declared repeatedly is not

"If the Republican party steers the farmers, wage earners and businessmen under our American her." system and within the confines of the constitution, millions of for- Ala.) said he would be delighted mer Republicans and disillusioned to hear her "if she can shed any looked. She saw one cut running Jeffersonian and constitutional light on subversive activities, but Democrats in the east, north and of course we couldn't subpoena west will come over and help elect the First Lady." a Republican president and House had been sawed loose and never of Representatives in 1940."

#### Benton Doctor Asks New Trial of Murder Case

(By The Associated Press) Benton, Ill., Nov. 28-Some of the jurors who convicted Dr. heavily, was lying on his bed, mouth. He held her at arm's penalty at death were prejudiced flinging his hands out, tossing length. "might be a little inconve-t." And so saying, he lifted charged Monday in a motion for

The charge, one of the 11 counts in the plea for the new trial, asserted that some of the jurors had Tuck glanced down involunformed an opinion as to his guilt and even had expressed what they thought his puvishment should be roughly. There was nothing to do before being selected as jurors. . her knees almost re-Another count contended that

Half a dozen steps. A ledge of the punishment was not in keepof steps, ing with the evidence presented winding this time, and then a nar- against him. A third charged the verdict was the result of "passion A date for arguing the motion

has not been set.

Dr Gore has been held without bail in the county jail here : rice the death verdict was returned Outstanding News of Dixon Nov. 16 after a four day trial in which his counsel sought to prove he was emotionally insane when he shot Choisser in the business district here Sept. 25. He had testified that Choisser interfered gathers his crops. The Dixon high school football season closed on Thanksgiving in his family affairs.

The prosecution had termed the neither side scoring. Dixon won slaying a "cold-blooded shooting 7, lost 1 and tied 1 for the season. in the back" and had demanded slaying a "cold-blooded shooting the death penalty.

#### Ambulance-Automobile Crash Is Fatal To One

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 28-AP)-The collision of an automobile and an the Dixon public hospital yesambulance last night killed George Stevenson, 76, Valley City, Ill., E. F. Corry, guest at the Dixon who was accompanying a patient The patient, John Eveland, Val-

ley City, who was en route for A large Victrola has been inhospital treatment for a fever, was injured when he was pinned beneath the front seat of the ambulance. Its driver, Charles Robinson, Griggsville, Ill., was bruised.

The other driver, Gerald Van Camp, escaped injury. Stevenson was supervisor of Flint township, Pike county.

#### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Look, Fifi-Daddy doesn't get angry when he has to · wear a muzzle."

#### Dies Committee Is Anxious To Hear First Lady

Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-The Dies committee toyed today with the idea of inviting Mrs. Seven Members of House Franklin D. Roosevelt to testify and thereby set a precedent in Fish who is a World War veter- congressional investigations, at

Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) said, "If there develops a real demand | through his wife, that he "person-

"I believe that if the Republican mittee if she had information

The questioning concerned the Communist-controlled.

"You bet I would like to hear

Acting Chairman Starnes (D.

Rep. Voorhis (D.-Calif.) took the attitude that inquiry should be made as to whether Mrs. Roosevelt wished to testify and her wishes followed.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she certainly would not volunteer to testify, although she willingly would ac-

cept an invitation. Dies heard about the press conference remarks while in bed recovering from fatigue. His wife said he expected to be out today.

"Mr. Dies says that there are a lot of things that must be taken into consideration before Mrs. Roosevelt is asked to testify," Mrs. Dies said. "He wants to be sure that nothing is done to embarrass her."

#### NorthWestern Reports Fine Income Increase

Chicago, Nov. 28-The Chicago & NorthWestern Line has rethe like 1938 month. For the first 10 months this be reduced.

year net was \$4,410,742 as against responding period last year.

operate under the "Law of Lek", plan. This provides that a feudist may arrange for a period of truce durgoes to town, holds a party or vise an early selection. 

# REPRESENTATIVES SEE LITTLE HOPE **OF REAL SAVINGS**

Appropriations Committee in Session Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-

Seven House members who help set up the bank accounts of Federal agencies echoed today President Roosevelt's expression of hope that government expenses could be cut next year, but some expressed doubt that material savings would be effected. Gathering for hearings on &

\$277,000,000 emergency fund for neutrality and defense purposes, these House appropriations committeemen took the position that reductions depended chiefly on White House recommendations. Roosevelt said recently that if general government expenditures

could be cut, if defense programs could be financed on a "pay-asyou-go" basis, and if business continues to improve next year's deficit might be slashed 50 per

low (D.-Ind.), Taber (R.-N.Y.), Wigglesworth (R.-Mass.) and Ditter (R.-Pa.).

Taylor predicted the group would continue trying to lower recommendations of the budget bureau. but he pointed to the empty

House chamber and said: House Action Uncertain "I don't know what the House will do."

Woodrum called the President's economy program "one of the brightest notes that has been struck." "It represents a cooperative ef-

fort between the legislative and executive branches," he said. "I believe that Congress, at least, is ready to cut down."

But Taber, senior committeeman, said:

"There's no such thing as economy in sight. It will take a fight every step of the way to keep anywhere near the budget." Ditter said Roosevelt would do well to "redeem" his 1932 cam-

paign proposal for a 25 per cent

reduction in Federal expenditures. And Wigglesworth expressed hope that "this new intention" to economize would be "more fruitful than those in the past." Ludlow, voicing opposition to

ported net railway operating in- increasing the national debt and come for October totaled \$2,385 .- taxes, suggested that highway, 844, compared with \$1,054,698 for reclamation, public building and river and harbor appropriations The three Republican commit-

a deficit of \$\$819,365 in the cor- teemen joined Starnes in arguing against segregating defense appropriations and arranging to fi-The blood feudists of Albania nance them on a "pay-as-you-go"

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ARCHERY CLUB

Ken Abbott, president of the Dixon Archery club, announced to day that the members of the organization will meet tomorrow night at 5:15 at the Chamber of Commerce building to form the cavalcade to the Babson farms for the first indoor shoot of the season. This is earlier than the time originally set to enable the zingers to have Lee at Franklin Grove; plenty of time for transportation, a steak fry and the con-

GAMES POSTPONED

It was announced today that the games which the Knacks and Reynolds basketball teams were to have played at Tampico tonight have been postponed. Illness in the camp of the hosts has been given as the reason. The games will be played at a later date.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENTS The Elks club table tennis tournaments in both the Class A and

B divisions will be played tonight at the club house starting promptly at 7:30. All four tables of the club will be used to run off the competition. Dave Crawford is defending champion in Class A and a new champion will be determined in the Class B department.

ALUMNI PRACTICE Coach Charlie Roundy's alumni basketball teams will practice again tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock at the high

STANDINGS FOR TWO YEARS

One final gasp about the guest football predicters shows the total scores over a period of two years and their rankings. Leading the list for both seasons are Bob Dean of Ashton and Willard Jones with percentages of .800. They are followed, in order, by: Bert Cummings and Elwood Schultz with .789; Jim O'Malley with .772; A. C. Bowers with .765; C. B. Lindell with .722; Fred Hofmann with .706; Jack Fritzlen with .700: Bill Underwood with .688; John Mitchell .650; Paul Potts .647; Jack Fritzlen .632; Ray Wilbur .600; and Charlie Roundy and Jim O'Malley .529. That is all.

INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL

The Industrial basketball season will get started a week from tomorrow night at the high school gym with two games. In the first game a team organized by Paul Killeen will meet Reynolds and in the second the Soda Grill will clash with Bordens. The I. N. U. team which recently withdrew from the circuit will be replaced by the Killeen squad. It is planned to have season tickets available for the fans this

WELCOME BACK

Friends of Frank Daschbach welcomed him back to his stand at Dixon Recreation for awhile Sunday and yesterday. Frank is recovering from a siege of pneumonia and has to take it easy for a few days yet. However, he's expected to be back in the swing soon-and that swing includes rolling a sizzling bowling ball down the alleys. When Dasch hits 200 plus we'll know he's O. K. again.

#### Texas A. & M. Ties With Southern California in Grid Ranking Poll

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-For lack of a chairman to cast the deciding vote, the seventh As- quesne, unbeaten and untied, sociated Press fotball ranking poll sixth place; once-beaten Duke, of the season today found Texas Missouri and Holy Cross advanced A. & M. and Southern California to seventh, eighth and tenth, retied for first place with 939 points spectively, and Iowa, which

four-year history of this gauge of like style in which the Trojan Team machine has gained momentum from week to week since the opening-game tie with Oregon.

The Aggies, who need to beat Texas Thursday to finish their 5 Tulane (4) .............670 climbed into the lead last week. pressed a notable gathering of 9 Iowa ......129 experts with its power and versatility in whipping Notre Dame, had to overtake Tennessee / 1 105; 12 Ohio State 95; 13 U.C.L.A. Cornell to gain its half-share in the front-running position.

Of the 111 ballots cast, thirdplace Cornell won a plurality of 34. But the Ithacans, two-year State 29; 20 Santa Clara 22. champions of the Ivy League and

#### Cubs Hoping to Transform Team at Parley Soon

(By The Associated Press) fourth place team of 1939 into a trading or selling." National League title contender Cincinnati next week.

most of all a ranking shortstop Lewis, and Clarence Rowland and and fence-busting outfielder, but Jack Doyle, scouts. all efforts to uncover either since the season closed apparently have TWENTY-SEVEN AWARDED come to naught.

Dick Bartell bogged down at shortstop last season after several brilliant campaigns with the New York Giants. The Cubs still have at Cincinnati, but failing this they may make a deal for an infielder from one of the AA minor

Only a few weeks ago Owner Phil Wrigley said the Cubs were not interested in buying highpriced stars from other clubs, but Bennett, Alton; Ralph Ehni, Pe- Valley five which has fallen vic- Metcalfe, had this to say last would endeavor to develop their kin; Duane Fultz, Springfield; tim to Monroe Center. own talent henceforth. But reports Nathan Johnson, Benton; John persist that the Cubs are trying Kirschke, William Lenich, Joliet; opening of the basketball at Mt. "We are becoming more and to get Enos Slaughter, outfielder, Albert Lundberg, Streator; David Morris where Coach Wendall H. more disappointed in intramural and Don Padgett, catcher-out- Miller, Toulon; Paul Milosevich, Schrader's Rock River conference athletics. We are beginning to be-

ger of the Cards, however, said Murphysboro.

rivalled Cornell as the surprise It was the first deadlock in the position it had won last week. team of the year, held the ninth Standing of the teams (points

figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, was a tribute to the avalanche- first-place votes in parentheses):

> and Sou. Calif. (25) ......939 3 Cornell (34) ......909 4 Tennessee (18) ......871 7 Duke (2) ......331 Second ten: 11 Notre Dame

7512; 14 Clemson (1) 46; 15 Michigan 401/2; 16 North Carolina 40; 17 Georgetown 33; 18 Nebraska 30; 19 San Jose (Calif.)

Also ran - Georgia Tech 19: boasting their first all-winning Boston College and Princeton, 15 oldsters of the Roundy forces. In eleven in 16 years, lacked the all- each; Fordham 12; Oregon State the main event to follow, the high around support of the twin pace- 9; Penn State 4; Oklahoma 2; school varsity will meet the aces

held first place for four straight nell, Duke, Big Six champion and K. Greene of Rock Island the Coach Swede Larson. weeks, was passed by Cornell as Missouri and Big Ten runner-up other. well as Southern Cal. Cornell Iowa-have completed their 1939 totalled 909 points, only 30 short schedules. The Texas Aggies wind dress system will be hooked up in of the leaders, to the Vols' 871, up this week, as do Duquesne time for the game and tentative workout produced this season, against Boston College.

#### last night in St. Louis that "we do not look for any transactions involving our first string ath-

"If anyone has any offers to make we'll give any or all of them into action this week. due consideration," he added, "but Chicago, Nov. 28—The Chicago there's nothing doing at this time ber in the North Central conferlike setting a match to firewood. Cubs hope to transform their to indicate we'll do any major ence and this year piloted by Jim

The Cubs' delegation to the Cinat the winter baseball meeting at | cinnati convention will be Manager Hartnett, Vice President Gabby Hartnett's crew needs Charles Weber, Secretary Bon

# LETTERS AT UNIVERSITY

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 28. (AP)-Capt. Mel Brewer of Carhopes of acquiring a tried and bondale and 26 other players have true major leaguer for this spot been awarded football letters by

> The council announced letter Brewer, they included:

Alphonse Anders, Moline; verne Astroth, Roxana; Ralph second game of the season for the fielder, from the St. Louis Car- Zeigler; Robert O'Neill, Ottawa; club will oppose the alumni. Oth- lieve that properly-conducted in-James Phillips, Woodstock; James er games tomorrow night include tercollegiate competition is defi-Branch Rickey, general mana- Reeder, Tuscola; James Smith, Forreston at Leaf River and Plano nitely a valuable part of the col-

## **GRADS' TEAM TO** TEST POWER OF **SHARPESHOOTERS**

Ashton at Stillman Valley Tonight

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight DeKalb vs. Alumni. Lee at Franklin Grove. Ashton at Stillman Valley.

Wednesday Night Mt. Morris vs. Alumni. Forreston at Leaf River. Plano at Paw Paw

Friday Night Dixon vs. Alumni. Harlem at Belvidere. Savanna at Freeport. Steward at Amboy. Prophetstown at Morrison. Leaf River at Ashton. Monroe Center at Byron

Saturday Night West Chicago at DeKalb.

That's the edict which Coach Charlie Roundy and his alumni basketball players are issuing to- Teachers. day to Coach L. E. Sharpe and his high school teams as the two Northern. forces draw up their plans for attacks on Friday night at the lo- Normal. cal gymnasium.

In their annual battle, neckdeep in traditional rivalry which Carthage. has been stimulated by the football season, the two teams of the mal. alumni will charge into the high school court Friday night "to see ern. what Coach Sharpe has this year." And all the fans will troop along | Southern. equally as curious.

Grads' Roster The grads met for another workout at the gym last night and those who reported for practice and from whom Roundy will select his A and B teams, included: Gene McNamera, Red Flanagan, Sam-Potts, John Thomas, John Grove, Normal. Leverne McMillion, Jack Wetter Centers - Stegman, school for a pretty thorough mal. knowledge of what it's all about in basketball and the high school varsity may expect their first test Midshipmen Are

Neither coach has yet named his probable starters for the game but each is expected to determine the lineups later this week. At the high school the Purple is working out nightly after school to perfect its charge and observers are firm in their belief that Coach Sharpe "really has something this include such veteran players as Bill Shultz, Ardell Bugg, Bob Mc-Namera, Leland Shoaf, Bill Witzleb, Bill McNichols, Clarence Kelly, Alan Wienman, Bill Moser and several other promising candi-

Two Games

The first game will start at 7:15 p. m. when the high school's B team will meet with some of the

It is expected that a public ad- Larson said. ond game and Marvin Winger for ment drill was over.

ALSO ON TAP

ing gun of the cage season, sev- come through for the regiment." eral of the neighborhood schools have already started or will get field in Army uniforms, each with

Trees, will get its first test to- out the season, Navy will come to night-also against the alumni. thus far in the young season, will clash for their second engagement tonight at Franklin Grove's Kerovertime game to Ashton on Nov. 14 and then smeared Lee 29 to 19

Ashton at Stillman Valley

Coach Vaux's Ashton cagers have two victories in three starts. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HINTS the University of Illinois athletic Franklin Grove and Kings and Listed among the victims were Steward upset the Aces in a close game last week. Tonight the winners last night. In addition to Ashton team will go to Stillman Valley for an important Route 72 La- conference game. It will be the

at Paw Paw.

#### Amboy Youth Is Named on State All-Star Team

Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-Western Illinois Teachers and State Normal placed three men each on the annual Associated Press Illinois Intercollegiate conference allstar team picked by the coaches.

Floyd Covill of Normal was named as fullback on the star eleven. Covill's home is in Amboy where he was an outstanding athlete on the teams of Township high school.

Western, which won the title, put an end, center and halfback on the mythical eleven and normal, runner-up for the crown, placed a tackle, guard and fullback on the team.

The coaches praised highly the work of Paul Stewart, Western's fine halfback and ad-around atnlete. Eastern, Southern and Carthage had one man each on the selection and Northern Teachers. the 1938 titleholder, was given two

The coaches' selection: Left end, Ollie Olson, Western

Center, Jim Nelson, Western. Righ Guard, Howard Flick.

Right tackle, Joe Garnero, Nor-

Right end, John Young, North-

Left halfback, Paul Stewart,

Western. Right halfback, Charles Suddarth, Eastern.

Fullback, Floyd Covill, Normal. Honorable mention: Ends-Bemy Bellows, Bob Coakley, Paul hurst; Schnakey, Carthage; Voss. Al Boyd, Jerry Kerley, Ken Has- Southern; Trumpy, Normal; Yusselberg, Red Ellis, "Spicey" Cin- kis, Western; Stultze, Normal. namon, Fritz Nicklaus, Ken Em- Guards-Hutton, Eastern; Lockmert, Jack McGrail, Bob Krug, hart, Western; Stumpf, Southern. and Earl Flanagan. There isn't Backs-Holliday, Southern; Milone of these players who hasn't ler, Western; W. Clark, Carthage: established a reputation in high Jorgensen, Northern; Vicich, Nor-

# Optimistic As Army Tilt Looms Soda Grill ....

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Against a background of five consecutive defeats and a score- High team less tie, Navy painted a brilliant word-picture of conquest over Army today-and if they pay off optimism with first downs the High Ind. game-Cadet's won't stand a chance in the annual service school gridiron High Ind. series classic at Philadelphia Saturday. Schooled in disaster almost since the start of the 1939 campaign, Navy took its 28-0 licking from Princeton in stride and came

up screaming: 'We're going to take Army!" They threw the usual Monday rest out of the window and reported in full force yesterday to M. Miller start drilling for the West Point- Coleman of the grads. Bob Underwood of ers. That was the varsity's idea, Four of the first flight—Cor- Dixon will be one of the officials and it drew full support from

"These boys aren't fooling.

against Detroit, Tulane against arrangements call for Paul Potts cheered by midshipmen who pourcontinued in fifth place with 670 Louisiana State, and Holy Cross to do the announcing for the sec-

"The regiment's been rallying round ever since the going got tough," Larson said. "It's the old As Dixon prepares for the open- Navy gang again. Watch the boys Leake

He sent the "B" squad onto the the name of an Army player blazoned across the chest, and it was Lee and Franklin Grove, each Ready to go in the probable start-

ing backfield will be Cliff Lenz, Monty Whitehead and Tommy Blount or Doc Wood. sten gymnasium. The Grovers fitness is the new-born confidence. started the season by dropping an In Navy's book those five straight defeats are history. It takes only a win over Army to make a sucon Nov. 17. The Lee quintet has cessful season, and this, the mid-

notched Kishwaukee in its belt shipmen are declaring, is Navy's OF A NEW DAY AT CHICAGO

> Champaign -(AP)-There may be a new day dawning at the University of Chicago which just ended a catastrophic football season.

lege educational system."

Invented Basketball

Sharpeshooters Meet Alumni Friday Eve

Inventor of Basketball Dies



DR. JAMES NAISMITH

As high schools and colleges all over the country begin their 1939-40 basketball campaigns, players, of his mates with six field goals Dr. Naismith, professor emerithe big guessperting contest.... coaches and fans paid tribute to for 12 points. the memory of Dr. James Naipassed away early this morning nearly a half century after the games were played in Springfield, Mass. Story will be found in another column on this page to-



LADIES' LEAGUE

At the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys last night the Carson Holland, f ...... At the Dixon Recreation bowlteam won three games from Dixon Recreation in the Ladies League Eavey, g ..... competition. Finch was high for the winners with 546 while the osers were paced by Daschbach

three games from Amboy with Hoberg rolling 512 for the winners and Leake scoring 450 for the

Dr. Bends won two games from the Ideal Cafe club as Bend pin-ned 476 for the winners and Huyett rolled 499 for the losers. Bon Ton won two games from Hi-Way Grill with Finch scoring 491 for the winners and Smith 507 for the Hi-Way team.

High scores last night included: Smith 203; Finch 186; Huyett 184; Bend 194; Hoberg 201; Schumacher 207; Finch 212.

#### LADIES' LEAGUE Dr. Bends Amboy Royal Blue ...... Dixon Recreation Team Records Individual Records

Carson's Service 422 Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, 133 148 165— 32 32 32—

145-Daschbach . 172 67 758 782 689-2229 Soda Grill 140-457 It recovers quickly and keeps its 762 825 793-2380

Spangler Donnelly

805 742 772-2319 Dr. Bends

Hi-Way Grill

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE City League

Royal Blue vs Strub & Schultz K. of C. vs Rheingold,

#### West Brooklyn **Defeats Creston** Cagers Last Eve

Paced by Robert Gehant and Captain Francis Michel who contively, the West Brooklyn cagers smothered the invading Creston quintet under a 57 to 27 blanket last night.

It was the first official game of the season for Coach Raymond Walter's boys and they were never in pressing circumstances after taking a 20 to 2 lead in the first quarter. Once the game appeared to be on ice the West Brooklyn five tappered off and scored 16 points in the second frame, 13 in the third and eight Creston gathered steam with two

ward for Creston, led the charge lowing a cerebral hemorrhage.

There was no preliminary game. Kishwaukee on December 5.

Box score:

West Brooklyn (57) G. Gehant, f ..... Michel, f ..... Bieschke, c ..... 0 Vincent, g ...... 

Lang. g ..... 0 0 3 3 Davidsno, g ..... 0 0 0 Totals . . . . . . . 10 7 12 27

Score by Quarters

West Brooklyn 20 16 13 8 57

Creston . . . . 2 5 6 14 27

#### Mullins Believes Vols Will Crack Before Big Foes

New Orleans, La., Nov. 28.-(AP) — Tennessee's Volunteers, ready to march into a major bowl changed. game, will crumble before a mightier offense than they yet have seen if they meet Southern California or Tulane, Larry "Moon' Mullins declared today.

Mullins, fullback on Rockne's last and greatest football team at Notre Dame in 1930 and 19 now head coach at Loyola university of the south, spoke as one who has seen them all. He's right next door here to

Tulane, and saw Tennessee whip Louisiana State university 20-0 a few Saturdays ago, Last Thurs-230 day he watched Southern California in a three-hour workout here before the Trojans went up to South Bend to defeat Notre Dame, 20-12. "If Southern California plays

Southern Cal will win the ball game, said 'Moon.' "If Tennessee 793 795 843-2431 meets Tulane here in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee is in for a trimming.

of straightway power to tumble 476 the Vols. One basing its offense 201 on deception will not beat the Vols. It will have to drive hard straight over them. "Tennessee is smart and alert.

feet. But Southern California has tremendous manpower. Tennessee would be unable to hold the Tro- means of winter exercise for a jans' running and passing attack." class at the Y. M. C Mullins asserted he believed Southern California "has the ularity from the beginning. ever seen on one football team, evolved from Both Tulane and Southern Cal 332 have this material, every man so ball came into being almost on the big and looking so good in his spur of position that there is no outstanding strong or weak spot."

back in 1891 when the physical training class at Springfield consisted of 18 men.

#### KEY FIGURES IN CLAIM THAT FIGHTS WERE 'FAKED' WILL BE CALLED FOR HEARING Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Key

476 figures in Harry Thomas' fights 150- 427 with Max Schmeling and Tony 330 Galento soon will receive invitations to appear before the Illinois State Athletic commission to dis-719 750 809-2278 cuss charges that the two fights Chairman Joe Triner said yes-

cided to hold a public hearing Dec. 11 to investigate Thomas' charges, first published by the 723 690 795-2208 Chicago Tribune. Thomas said the outcome of both bouts was fixed proval. long before the fights were held. 385 He lost both bouts.

> of Philadelphia; Joe Jacobs, man-cided to elevate them. and seconds, judges and referees. goal's position. The baskets, as Triner expressed the opinion none of the parties could be they chose to ignore the invita forced to attend the hearing if 'tion.

## DR. NAISMITH WHO **CREATED POPULAR** 5-MAN GAME DIES

tributed 19 and 17 points respec- Peach Baskets Furnished First Equipment for Sport in 1891

EDITOR'S NOTE

Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball who passed away early this morning, will be remembered in this section of the state for speeches he gave last spring. Among the basketball banquets he attended and where he spoke, included the annual event at Mt. Morris.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 28-(AP) were knocked out of bounds. -Dr. James A. Naismith, 78, infore they let go with 14 counters ventor of basketball, died at 1:50 in the last frame. Holland, for- a. m. today of heart disease fol- ingham Gal, paced the 2,754 pig-

tus of physical education at Kan- She called nine of the ten games sas university, suffered a critical correctly and if Iowa had licked smith, inventor of the game, who West Brooklyn will entertain hemorrhage Nov. 19 but rallied Northwestern would have had a and returned home from a hos- full house . . . That's picking, folks, heart attack. He had been in a want to be cut in for ten per cent. coma since noon vesterday.

equipment, Dr. Naismith orig- ed the Iowa-Northwestern tie . . . inated basketball in 1891 as a Altogether nine fellows called this winter sport for youths at the tie . . . Ninety percent of the oth-Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. ers went down with Oklahoma, training school.

and baskets were on the floor. four losses and one tie. Later he elevated the baskets, reduced the number of players and established rules which have been changed but little in the intervening years.

Y. M. C. A. and physical training work. He joined the University of Kansas staff in 1898 and in a few education department. He retired from active teaching in 1937. Disagreed With Coach

Oddly, Kansas became one of the most noted basketball schools in the country. Its great teams were developed and coached by Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, friend and associate of Dr. Naismith. The the standard for the game. two disagreed good-naturedly over many rules and rules at Springfield College had nine men on a team because of the ne-

need a coach." He once told Allen "basketball

need a coach." Despite the fact basketball was his brain child, Dr. Naismith pre- sical education at the university ferred other sports, such as wrest- while he studied at Presbyterian

ling, for exercise. the country defrayed expenses of Dr. Naismith for a trip to the Olympic games at Berlin where Denver, Colo., as physical director basketball was played for the first of the Y. M. C. A. and entered

married Miss Maude E. Sherman. versity of Kansas as a professor She died in March, 1937. They of physical education. had three daughters and two Dr. Naismith married a second time, June 10, 1939. His bride

was Mrs. Florence M. Kincaid, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house mother here. He was honorary president of the International Basketball Federation and of the Basketball Coaches association and honorary

From the obscurity of an in structor in physical education, Dr. James Naismith became known around the world as the "father of

ne Y. M. C. A. Tra Springfield, Mass., other games

Dr. Lutner H. Gulick, then head of the physical training department, was hard put to keep the men busy outside the regular class exercises during the period from December to March. He wanted something that would keep the men in the top of physical condi-

tion during the winter so that they could take up their spring ac-

tivities without undue fatigue of

Discussing with Dr. Naismith the problem that confronted him, Dr. Gulick instructed his assistant to invent some sort of a game that would occupy all the men and which could be played on the gym-

Dr. Naismith began a study of various games and forms of exercise, including duck-on-the-rock, la crosse and Rugby football. In a short time he presented his plan proval. Duck-on-the-rock suggested to him the tossing in an ar ball; la crosse contributed the arrangement of the players and The commission said it would invite to the hearing the three fighters, Promoters Mike Jacobs of New York and Herman Taylor.

A goal on the floor was deemed

Total .... 732 789 739-2260 of New York and Herman Taylor too easy to defend, so it was deager of Schmeling and Galento; cony around the gymnasium was nine feet above the floor and that Nate Lewis, manager of Thomas, served to solve the problem of the

EDDIE BRIETZ' H ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP D

New York, Nov. 28-(AF)-A Yale-Minnesota grid series is cooking . . . Vanderbilt players say if Tennessee and Tulane were out there tomorrow they'd spot the Greenies six points and load up . . Coach Potsy Clark's departure on a scouting expedition coincided with a wave of reports that the football Dodgers are about to give him the old heave-ho . . . If the Texas Aggies are invited to a bowl game it is believed they'll promise to send only two guys, figuring they'll be enough.

All America Dept.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that fullback Jim Kim brough of the Aggies hit the Texas Christian line so hard the ends

Miss Ruth Thompson, the Birmskin pickers under the wire to win pital last Wednesday. He was and a big hand for her . . . If she stricken again criday, with a gets any vaudeville offers, we With two peach baskets as out of ten and two of 'em predict-Ohio State and Mississippi . . . . There were nine men on a team Average card showed five wins.

Kennel Klub

Only two contestants failed to come up with a winner. . . They were J. M. Brown of Salines, Kans., and Joe Wentland of South actly zero. . . So it's the doghouse for you, gents, but since you've got to spend the winter there, we'll order the dunce caps fur lined . . . And now-contest adfourned, and we don't mean may-

to the balcony at the ends of the court and that elevation became

He once told Allen "basketball teen members of the class. The is just a game to play. It doesn't number was reduced to seven and finally to five.

Dr. Naismith was a native of He once told Allen "basketball Almonte, Ontario, where he was is just a game to play. It doesn't born Nov. 6, 1861. He was graduated from

College. He then took the physi-In 1936 basketball games over cal training course at Springfield and remained there as instructor until 1895. In the latter year he of the Y. M. C. A. and entered Gross Medical College in that city. At Springfield, Dr. Naismith cine in 1898, he went to the Uni-



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America, the most popular bottle beer is Blatz Old Heidelberg. Have you tried it? 15c A BOTTLE



#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

Stocks irregular; early steel rally stemmed Bonds improved; U. S. governments in front. Foreign exchange steady; future sterling again dips.
Cotton improved; New Orleans

Sugar quiet; mixed commission house dealings. Metals steady; trade interests buy copper futures.
Wool tops uneven: switching

erations predominate. Chicago-Wheat higher. Corn higher. Cattle 25 lower

Hogs 10@20 down; top 5.55. Chicago Grain Table SOY BEANS

LARD-BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP) Cash wheat No. 2 red (tough and weev-

ly) 90; sample grade yellow hard Corn No. 3 mixed 60; No. 1 yeltow 52½ @53; No. 2, 52@53; No. 3, 51@52¼; No. 4, 50; No. 1 white 51@52<sup>1</sup>4; No. 4, 50; No. 1 whit 61<sup>1</sup>4; No. 2, 61@61<sup>1</sup>4. Oats No. 2 mixed 38<sup>8</sup>4; No. 36<sup>1</sup>4; sample grade mixed 34<sup>1</sup>2, 9 36<sup>1</sup>4; No. 1 white 40<sup>1</sup>2; No. 2, 39<sup>3</sup>4 340<sup>1</sup>4; No. 2 white (extra heavy) 41; No. 3, 39<sup>1</sup>4, 9<sup>3</sup>4; No. 4, 36<sup>1</sup>4, 9 17; sample grade white 33<sup>1</sup>2, 9

Barley malting 50@61; nom; feed 32@41 nom; No. 2 malting 59; No. 3 malting 57@59.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.01% Jo. 3, 1.01@1.01¼.
Timothy seed 3.90@4.15 nom.
Red clover 12.50@15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50@9.00 nom.
Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom.
Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nom.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-Pota

toes 86, on track 357, total shipments 336; Nebraska shipments imphs dull, Idaho russets and Colorado McClures slightly weaker, western stock demand very slow, supplies liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, very few sales 1.75@871g; occas-#20; \$5 per cent U S No. 1, 1.10 to the half of wolf to be being drawn.

15; birst triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.10 to 25; Early Ohios 70 775 per cent U S No. 1, would affect many Illinois court 1.00@05; Wisconsin rounnd whites US No. 1 1.15; US commercials

turkeys, ducks and geese easy; khens and springs steday; leghorn iens 912; ducks 412 lbs up colored 11: turkeys, old toms 13;

coms box packed 20@21; bbl packed 1912@2012; young hens box 1/2; young hens box 2; bbl packed 23. Butter 495,831, easy; creamery 30 score 2712; 90 centralized car-

Eggs 4,496, easy; fresh graded, extra first 23; firsts 21; current be used to ecceipts 19½; refrigerator extras prepared. 17¼; standards 17, firsts 16¼. Judge V 26.75 Dec 26.75 Jan 26.90

Dec 16.95 Jan 16.25.

#### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Cor 11/8; Al C&D 172; Al Str Al Ch Mfg 39; Am Can 111; Am C & Fdy 32; Am Com Ai 5; Am Loco 221<sub>2</sub>; Am Met 241<sub>2</sub> Am P&L 41<sub>2</sub>; Am R & St S 101<sub>4</sub> Am Rol M 172<sub>8</sub>; Am S&R 512<sub>8</sub> Am Stl Fdr 33; AT&T 169 4; An Tob B 82 12; Am Wat Wks 11 54 Am Zinc L&S 7; Anacona 31 8 Arm Ill 6; AT&SF 2612; Atl Re 117s; Atl Cor 8 4; Av Cor 7 Bald Loco Ct 17 4s; B&O 6 4s Barns Oil 12 8s; Bea Cr 26 42; Ber Av 28%; Beth Stl 81%; Boe Airp 12%; Borden 21%; Boig W 24%; Jal & Hec 67s; Can Dry G Ale 6; Can Pao 4%; Case 69% Trac 52%; Celanese 25; Ce P 38%; Cer Prod 6%; C&C 2%; C&NW %; CMStP&P 3% Thrysler 84%; Coc Cola 1221 1 PP 1614; Col G&E 612; Co 40 Com Sol 1278; Com & So : Corn Pr 64; Cur Wrt 10 Deere 21%; DL&W 61%; Doug Air '514; DuP de N 1781; Eastman 166%; GE 391%; Gen Fds 46%; Gen Mot 53%; Gil Saf R 612; Goodrich 2114; Goodyr 2414; Gra Pg 1; Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 18; Gt Nor Ry pf 27%; Hudson 6; IC 1 eknnecott 3912; Kresge 2538; Kr Groc 28<sup>3</sup>4; Lib OF Gl 52<sup>3</sup>4; Lig My B 101; Mack T 28<sup>1</sup>2; Mar Fld 15<sup>5</sup>8; MKT pf 4<sup>3</sup>4; Mont Ward 54<sup>7</sup>8; Nash Kel 6<sup>5</sup>8; Nat Bis 22<sup>1</sup>2;

Nat Cash R 15 2: Nat Dairy Pr 16; NYC 18 2: No Am Av 24 8; No Am Co 22 12; Nor Pac 9 8;

814: Penney 9314: Penn RR 2275: Phil Mor 8712: Phil Pet 4012: Pub Svc NJ 4034: Pulllm 3374: RCA

B 40; Sears R 81½; Shell Un Oil 13½; Soc Vac 12½; Sou Pac 16; Sou Ry 19½; Std Bds 5½; Std Oil Cal 25½; Std Oil Ind 26; Std

1001<sub>2</sub>; Unit Airl 13%; Unit Airc 451<sub>4</sub>; Unit Cor 25<sub>4</sub>; Unit Drug 5: Unit Frt 82; US Rub 39: US Stl 673<sub>4</sub>; US Stl pf 1157<sub>8</sub>; Warn B Pic 4: West Un Tel 261<sub>4</sub>; West

White Mot 1212; Wilson 5%;

Stew W 834:

Swift 21%: Tex Cor 46: Tex Gulf Sul 34%: Tex Pac L Tr 5%

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III GI 67: Packard 3%

Woolworth 39%; Yel T&C 18%; Youngst Sh & T 471/2.

Chicago Livestock Dept. Agr.) - Salable hogs 21,000; total 31,000; fairly active; light and mediumweight butchers 10-20 lower than Monday's average; heavies off more; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 5.40-50; top 5.55 sparingly; most 250-300 lbs. 5.10-40; ;few 325-400 lbs. 4.90-5.00; hulk 300-400. 5.10-40; few 325-400 lbs. 4.90-5.00; bulk 300-400 lbs. sows 4.50-90; few lighter weights around 5.00; most 4.50-550 lbs. 4.25-40.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 2,000; very dall 25 lower market; on medium weight and weighty steers; practically sold; supply excessive; buyers pounding hard on practically all ost weighty bullocks tromised on yearingc scaling under 900 lb and strictly good and choice lor yearlings; top 11.15, paid for 1 046 lbs. yearlings; show through light and long yearlings 10.33 ever; best around 10.00; mostly rine.

Salable sheep 15,000; total 15,-000; late Monday fat lambs and yearlings steady to strong; sheep steady; lamb top 9.50; bulk 9.25 40; good yearlings 7:75; near choice 8.35; slaughter ewes 3.75slow: practically no early sales; undertone 15-25 and more lower; talking around 9.00-15; on good to choice lambs; best held 9.25- chantman Rawalpindi by the Gerand above; talking around 6.69 steady on sheep; native slaugh-ter ewes eligible 3.75-4.50. Oficial estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 11,000; hogs 16,-

U. S. Bonds Close New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)

Bonds closed today Treas 314s 45-43 109.24 Treas 4s 54-44 114.14 Treas 3s 55-51 109.12 Treas 2% s 59-56 105.28 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.23 HOLC 21/18 44-42 104.12

#### Judge Quashes Indictments of Pike Grand Jury

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP)ber Pike county grand jury had up by the Deutschland.

jury was drawn under the old jury went to the bottom. statute last June. The present jury steady, demand fair for best, law, providing for inclusion of the Rawalpindi, which was on

lected by lot and it would be pos-North Dakota Red River valley sible for a grand jury to be se-

cases which have been tried since July 1 when the women jurors law Poultry live, 1 car. 47 trucks, became effective was a matter of speculation.

Attorney General Cassidy expressed the opinion shortly after making it impossible to bring up Sportsmen's Fight May oms 18 lbs and up 1412; under 18 the women jurors law was passed more ammunition, and finally the bs 1412; hens 17; other prices un- that juries selected under the old entire bridge and the wireless law could legally serve until new room were shot away.

jury lists were prepared. Jury list selections by county boards of supervisors are required alty, "the second had gone around by statute to be made at the Sep- the Rawalpindi's stern and was ots 2712 0 1; other prices un- tember meetings of the boards firing from the porc-side." Cassidy said old jury lists could The whole ship, with the ex

Judge Williams's holding did not pindi continued to fight until "evtouch upon this situation, how- ery gun was put out of action." Egg future refri stds Nov 16.85 already been drawn in Pike counties combat began, the Germans sportsmen, ty when the November grand jury ceased firing.

> In ruling the present grand jury only ones left on the Rawalpinch, department of agriculture; that tails were on duty. illegal. Judge Williams also point- put over the side. Two were be- land should not be leased for any ed out that one of its members lieved picked up by the Deutsch- except bona fide agriculture pur- about 200 workers were admitted similar instances of vandalism on 65 feet high in a tree discovered had been selected directly from land. the body of the county when the

ed by law. Judge Williams ordered Sheriff Glen Nesse to produce a substitute grand jury tomorrow morning.

#### Action on New Trial for Dr. Gore May Be Delayed

Lawrenceville, Ill., Nov. 28 .-(AP)-Circuit Judge Blaine Huff- spect from that of the Admiralty. man indicated today argument may not be heard until late in whose guns were ineffective December on the motion for a new against the superior arms of the trial for Dr. George W. Gore, Germans," he said. whose death was decreed by a jury at Benton Nov. 16 in the boat. slaying of Carl Choisser, Benton publisher-attorney.

three or more weeks of work in the high seas, the Deutschland put

Benton Sept. 25 and Dr. Gore tes- ately done. We later managed to tributed from a central warehouse beautiful Christmas Cards. You tified at his trial on a charge of rescue a man from an overturned at Krakow, Poland. murder that Choisser had inter- lifeboat. All the others we. Whether additional ferred in his family affairs. De- drowned when the boat capsized." funds will be provided for Polish the 65-year-old defendant was emotionally insane at the time of

the shooting.

charged, among other things, that load of men in the gathering occupied Poland. some of the jurors had formed an gloom. opinion as to Dr. Gore's guilt and The Admiralty and the British CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION had expressed their opinion of press hailed the Rawaipindi men A box of fine Stationery makes what his punishment should be today as heroes who fought game an accaptable gift. Come in and before they were chosen as jurors. ly against overwhelming odds.

work and service

Conciliatory—

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A spokesman said the Russian note was "very unconciliatory," but declined further comment while the foreign office was receiving the communication line by line from the Moscow legation.

The German announcement said the cruiser was of the London sank the battleship Royal Oak Oc-

German military experts earlier had asserted the British fleet had sured the British empire that sea lanes were being kept "free and

British ships brought to port 105 German prisoners from captured or sunken vessels, one of them understood to be a subma-

Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the British-French block-

4.50; today's trade fat lambs and their German antagonists as chantman Rawalpindi by the Gerland November 23 near Iceland.

Ship Torn to Pieces of the seas.

The Admiralty related that the Rawalpindi, formerly an Oriental southern coast of Iceland Novemtorn to pieces by guns of the pocket battleship Deutschland and an unidentified companion ship.

of approximately 300 reached England today aboard the British res-Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams cue ship Cvtral. The Admiralty ruled yesterday that the Novem- said about 30 others were picked

battle or drowned when the flam-

onal car large, higher; U.S. No. 2, pointed out, however, it was not Deutschland, a tough 10,000-ton frequently moved bund belongings. Walter of Rockford, Mrs. Rita 1.25; Colorado red McClures no necessary that women be included fighter b'asted the Rawalpindi

"The Rawalpindi replied with said the report, but at the distance of 10,000 vards the Deutschland had the margin of power.

Description of Battle Three more times the Deutsct-

land's salvos screamed. Lights on the Rawalpindi were put out; electric winches were broken.

The Germans closed in rapidly. "By this time," said the Admir-

be used until the new ones were ception of the forecastle and the carried to congress.

remaining hands."

Search for Raiders One of the 11 seamen picked up

by the Chitral, an armed merchant cruiser, declared "The Ger- tion for their approval. mans opened fire without warn

His account differed in this re-"They battered the Rawalpindi. "Several of us escaped in a life-

"By this time, the Rawalpindi seemed on the point of sinking. Judge Huffman said he had "As we were tossed about in turn to Benton to hear the argu- the lifeboat, almost swamping it.

the Rawalpindi's wireless call for pend on the satisfactory operaadi, arrived on the scene as a tion of the plan approved by the In their motion for a new trial snowstorm churned the icy waters. German Red Cross. No request filed yesterday, Gore's attorneys but managed to rescue the boat- for aid has come from Russian-

The Admiralty said a day-and- B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Commercial printing. Expert night search was being pressed for the German raiders, whose lo- captured the American freighter B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. cation thus was learned for the City of Flint October 9 off New (Printers for over 88 years.) | first time since the Peutschland | foundland.

Steel Subsidiary Terse News-Willing to Help Fight Inflation

on most of its products for the Chief Sam Cramer. first quarter of 1940 "despite rising costs and many uncertain-

eral monopoly committee.

third-quarter profits and the ex-

had noted "with considerable pating. gratification" the decision of most of the industry to continue thirdquarter prices unchanged for the rest of the year.

U. S. Steel President B. F. Fair- a director and officer. less during the hearings pledged co-operation with the government sels, the Germans said, citing this but flatly rejected "any untried

## Kuhn Case—

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sent a bundsman to Murray's office with \$500 in cash and later and Howard L. Toms of Polo. produced a receipt, supposedly signed by one of Murray's assist-

appeared in this courtroom and at her home in Rockford, will be shooting last night. told you he never had received the held Wednesday morning at 9:30

a moving company which he said boy, Arthur Oester of Aurora,

paid him \$565.76 here in New York | ter of Chicago. and that he redeposited it in the this city but had given him sums for the payment of delinquent tax- lian as saying her sister and Fish of money amounting to \$600 in es in the county treasurer's office. "had been arguing for the last 20 Cleveland, Miami and on the west Several have taken advantage of years." She said she was wound-

said, "that he stole that money."

Clinton, Ia., Nov. 28-(AP) -The fight of eastern Iowa and lected. western Illinois sportsmen against the policy of U. S. army engineers Increased Number of and the war department of leasing federally-owned lands bordering the Mississippi river will be

Resolutions denouncing the present leasing system were approved here last night by repre-

The resolutions are to be sub- A number of the men unable to LANGHURST NAMED CAPTAIN Mississippi Sportsmen's associa- gates.

# U. S. Red Cross to Send

Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP) allied industries. Chairman Norman H. Davis said today the American Red Cross soon would send \$250,000 worth Poland, having been assured that Germans would permit all needy impartially.

other courts before he could re- on full speed ahead and passed purchase in this country of cloth- license. Chicago Tribune. ing, medicines, blankets, sheets, We were exertmely bitter about underwear, shoes, vaccines and Choisser was shot to death at this because we felt it was deliber- similar supplies. They will be dis- plant and see the display of very

The Chitral, which picked up relief work, Davis said, will de-

see our artistic samples

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Pittsburgh, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - lice court today when he was ar-Expressing a desire to "co-operate raigned before Police Magistrate in preventing inflationary tenden- James E. Bales in a charge of cies," the nation's largest steel driving over a fire hose on Nov. producer today reaffirmed prices 22, which was sworn out by Fire

HEARING CONTINUED

Raymond Spotts, colored, this Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsid- charge of disturbing the peace at iary of United States Steel, and the home of his parents on Thanksfollowed closely an investigation giving day when arraigned before into price-fixing methods of the Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning. booming steel industry by the fed- The hearing was continued until Dec. 7 and in default of bond. The move caused little surprise Spotts was returned to the coun-

#### SALESMANSHIP CLASS

The regular session of the free ernment economists had felt an class in retail selling, conducted and you can quote me," explained increase in steel might affect other by Miss Eleanor Appel, will con- Knight today. commodities and bring about an vene this evening in the high school music room. The course has Her singing was so extraordinar-Only a short time ago Thurman proved interesting and beneficial ily beautiful that she turned me made on the parsonage. Arnold, assistant attorney general, to over half a hundred Dixon mer- divinely dizzy. Beyond that I declared the department of justice chants and clerks who are partici- deny everything. I was framed.

at hearings earlier this month phone Company, held recently in scrap steel. Leaders of the in- Amherst, was chosen unanimously erally followed leadership of "big Durkes, one of the organizers of Reno with their two children, ing. the company, who also served as seeking a divorce. Knight nas

FOR MEDICAL TESTS

Three Dixon youths who have theory" to achieve the announced enlisted in the navy have received 20 Years of Domestic goal of no increase in prices and orders to report at the Great Lakes constant and regular employment. Naval Training station Dec. 27 for final medical tests. The prospective sailors are: Jack Rosbrook, brook; Charles J. Popp, son of mestic discord between an elder-Charles Popp and William F. ly couple, married 40 years, ended Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William in the fatal shooting of the wife, Finch, In another group ordered to Mrs. Elizabeth Fish, 69. report Dec. 5, are Kenneth Fisher Her husband, Wilson J. a retired coal company traffic

FUNERAL IN W. BROOKLYN

from St. Mary's Catholic church Mrs. Fish's sister, Mrs. Emma L. "Kuhn testified Mrs. Camp re- Selin of Rockford and Yvo Oes-

FRIDAY FINAL DAY

"There is no doubt," McCarthy by Treasurer Ward Miller and af- Fish. ter Friday forfeiture proceedings will be started in the county court against delinquencies, both real New Springfield Home estate and personal taxes. Only Be Taken to Congress two per cent of the total tax levy for 1938 appears in the delinquent list, 98 per cent having been col-

## Workers Enter Dodge Plant Without Fight

ever, since the new jury list had. Then, 30 or 40 minutes after sentatives of more than 4,000 the booes of several thousand joining house, a two weeks old pressed "unbounded faith" in members of the United Automo- infant was unhurt by the blast. Alternate suggestions were that bile Workers union (C. I. O.) on Dambacher said the brick resi-Three boats, apparently the the lands be turned over to the the picket line. Special police de- dence was being constructed with

poses or that a system of use to the strike-bound plant, union residence construction projects in For four hours, flames leaped licenses be adopted and un- leaders at loudspeakers cautioned recent weeks, police attributed list became exhausted, instead of from the doomed British ship, unfrom a supplemental list as requir- til at last, "she turned turtle to given to the public subject only workers, mostly negroes, marched starboard and foundered with all to fish and game regulations. through the gates four abreast.

mitted to the various clubs repre- produce Dodge workers' badges sented in the newly formed Upper were turned back at the plant

High officials of the corporation and the U. A. W. A.- C. I. O. met

MUST CLEAR WINDOWS

A state-wide drive has been inof supplies to German-occupied augurated against taverns that disregard to law by covering their windows or otherwise obscuring persons, including Jews, to benefit their interiors. Owners of these places have been warned that vio-The allocation will be used for lators of his edict will lose their

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#### Society Lawyer **Provides Comedy** At Opera House

New York, Nov. 28-(AP) -Richard Knight, whose handnight provided a comic interlude monthly meeting of the church board, followed by a social eveexplained today that his acrobatics were induced by the "divine singing" of Elisabeth Rethberg Ladies Aid society, made reference to the redecorating and resident of the state insurance director, Horner said the move to restrict such and not by what some people

Knight, society lawyer and cluoman did his acrobatic turn in white tie and tails and attracted tensive redecorating of several rooms of the parsonage, the modernization of the kitchen and the the traditional parade of jewels and furs and the artists on the "Here is exactly what happened

tracks and busted me at the seams

"How do you feel this morn-'Believe it or not," he replied.

been seeking a separation in the Study Clues in New York courts.

## Discord Ends in Fatal Shooting of Woman, 69

Chicago, Nov. 28-(AP)-Do-

today in a hospital room where ter, who passed away yesterday from a heart ailment after the It occurred at the apartment of

Killian, 72, who was wounded in

by the neck". The captain added "unbearable" for years but he was too ill to go into details.

the extension which was granted ed while attempting to disarm

# Damaged by Bomb Blast

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP) -A new \$7.500 home, almost ready for occupancy, was rocked by a black powder bomb last night and Albert B. Dambacher, owner of the property, estimated the damage at \$1,000.

As was the case yesterday when ceived no threats, he said. In two called to rescue a monkey perched

# OF BUCKEYES FOR 1940

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28-(AP) -James Langhurst, big fullback again today in renewed efforts to who helped bring the Western untangle the labor dispute which Conference football title to Ohio Supplies Into Poland has made an estimated 150,000 State university this year, will men idle in the automobile and lead the Bucks as captain in 1940. He was elected by the squad at a dinner last night, during which

Gov. John W. Bricker remarked: "Ohio is proud of you boys. You're champions of the Big Ten and, in your own minds at least. that means that you are champions of the world.

Langhurst succeeded Center Steven Andrako.

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## NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH About fifty members of the of ficial family of the First Metho dist church met last evening with Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Blewfield at parsonage for the regular

pleted in the parsonage. This work was sponsored by the ladies of the church as one of their special pro-jects for this year. It includes exremoving of a parcition between regulation. two down stairs rooms so as to make one large living room.

Mrs. Whitson urged the officials at the church on Saturday, Dec. 9, ary 1. and thus help them pay for all of the improvements that they have followed shortly by the filing in

Other business transacted at committee includes the following derson, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. N. Boyd, Paul Armstrong, Miss Dorothy Hurst, Robert Sanborn, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, R. A. Jos-mission regulation should be dis-A courtesy committee was also appointed consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson. Dr. F. L. firmed the governor's judgment. othy Ledyard, is at present in Blewfield presided over the meet-

# Knife-Death of Michigan Woman

Mt. Clemens, Mich. Nov. 28 -AP)-Prosecuting Attorney Ivan A. Johnston said today that while ne was continuing preparation for his wife, Farrell Patterson, num- their 38th annual Memorial ser-

Patterson, an automotive engin- heard during the program, which eer, was arrested on a first-degree is as follows: murder charge after a coroner's Charles Bishop.
Opening ode—Audience.
Opening ode—Audience.

ports," Johnston said, "that Mrs. and members. Patterson loaned money to women Doran, pastor First Presbyterian

that Fish said his life had been between Mrs. Patterson and an- quartet. other woman in a cocktail bar. and members. Afterward the third woman was quoted as having threatened violence to Mrs. Patterson if she did not "stop bothering me about

Johnston said there was no disposition to sidetrack the prosecution of Patterson, but that "we former mayor Mark D. Smith; are not overlooking any new clues,

# Horner Shocked--

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Horner also made public a resolution adopted by the state board windows were shattered, walls of public welfare commissioners of district were introduced, and each Detroit, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Approximately 600 workers entered proximately 600 workers entered pro cracked and insulation was dis- headed by Charles H. Schweppe, was presented with a gift. today without incident other than Asleep ten feet away in an ad- jution sent to the governor ex- inspiel

RAINED OUT

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—Firemen Leydig. the available ladders wouldn't reach. So they dragged out their guests attended. firehose and simulated a rainstorm. Monkeys don't like rain and this one had sense enough to come Wednesday evening. Dancing will in out of the storm. He climbed follow. down into the arms of a waiting

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#### Palmer Cancels Order Limiting Fees of Brokers

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP) -Governor Horner's intervention resulted today in canceling a state insurance department order which would have limited the commis

writing automobile insurance. In a letter to Ernest Palmer

ed Palmer by the insurance code ernor's direction to rescind the

Palmer's order would have restricted agents' commissions on and members and friends of the automobile insurance to 25 per church to be sure to patronize the cent, and the brokerage commisladies when they put on their annual bazaar and cafeteria supper

Cook county of two suits challengthis meeting included the creation ing the insurance director's auof new standing committee of the thority to impose such a regulachurch to be known as the Pas- tion. The suits were filed by the The personnel of this Illinois, and the American Auto-

Miss writing automobile fire, theft and C. Hintz, A. N. Richardson. regarded. He said Attorney Gen-

Insurance department officials said Palmer's order was designed to reduce insurance costs on fi-

## LODGE NEWS

ELKS HONOR ABSENT MEMBERS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Members of Dixon lodge, No 779, B. P. O. Elks will observe vice Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock at the club house, to which the public is invited. James

Mrs. Patterson was found dead

Courtney Ryan of the law firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon will deliver the eulogy to the Departed Brothers on this occasion.

The Elks double quartet will be

> Organ prelude, Selected-Mrs Opening ceremonies - Officers Invocation - Rev

Violin solo-Mrs. Eleanor Mac Address James Courtney Ryan Organ selection

Vocal selection - Elks Closing ceremonies -Ode—Nearer My God quartet and audience.

Benediction. Impressive eulogies were recited for five departed brothers at last evening's meeting of the lodge. John P. Devine, P. E. R., eulogized William V. Slothower, eulogized Webster Poole; Charles E. Miller, P. E. R., eulogized Millard Funk of Pine Creek, and Sec-

retary William Nixon delivered the eulogy to the memory of Robert Toole of Mt. Morris. REBEKAHS MEET HERE Members of Minnie Bell Rebek-h lodge, No. 423, were hostesses to lodges comprising district No.

inspiel and cathedral chimes, Winston Atkins, accompanied by Marilee Burns; piano solo Burns; readings, Mrs. Alida Messer; community singing, the audience; vocal selections, Jewel Whisenand, accompanied by Louis

Refreshments were served at

turkeys fashioned from pine cones More than 130 members and Townsend Club No. 1 will meet

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> Townsend Club No. 1 WOODMAN HALL Wednesday, Nov. 29 Dancing following meeting. Louies' Entertainers. Public Invited

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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RED RYDER

#### Phone 17-11 Birthday Surprise

Lyle Heinzeroth was entertaining unexpected guests. Thursday evening at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Heinzeroth, when a group of high school students dropped in to assist Lyle in celebrating his 16th birthday. The evening was spent playing Chinese checkers and other guessing games. Prizes were awarded to Jean Reneu and Bob Ringler and second to Lyle Heinzeroth and Junior Ringler. Refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served by Lyle's mother. Those attending were: Doris Lincoln Jean Reneau, Delores Rabel, Bernice, Wilma and Kenneth Joyce, Bob and Junior Ringler, Donald and Paul Swartz, Alvin Hardin, William Bollman and Donald Schaeffer. Lyle received many gifts in remembrance of the occa-

#### Dinner Guests .

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mc-Carter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bontz on Sunday.

#### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Knapp, Jr., Miss Ruth Manguss and Barton Taylor of Laurens, Iowa re-turned to their homes on Monday after spending Thanksgiving and the Del Knapp, Sr. family.

#### Holiday Guests

John Wetzel and family, Jacob Heinzeroth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heinzeroth and children of Rockford were dinner guests on Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heinzeroth. Margaret Timmens of Rockford and Harold Glessner of Eldena were callers in the afternoon.

#### Yvors P.T. A

The November monthly meeting of the Lyons school P.-T. A. was held on Wednesday evening with a very good attenuance.

short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs.

Charlotte Garland returned home on Sunday from Chicago where on Sunday from Chicago where were made for a scramble supper to be held at the Christmas party Miss Olive Garland, since Wednes-A. meeting the Wed-The nesday before Christmas. program consisted of a vocal solo by Marian Kerchner; vocal duet. Charlene Kirchner and Warren Bontz; vocal solo, Jewel Weismand; vocal duet, Marian Kirchner and Elaine Kranov. The program was followed by a Chinese auctin on a cake and it was awarded to Charlene Kirchner. Lunch was served and Mrs. Irene Gonigon led the recreation. Christmas program at the De-cember P.-T. A. will be given by the teacher, Miss Elaine Kranov and pupils.

tertained their card club on Tues-day evening with four tables of cards in play. High tanks and held by Louella Hopkins and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz had as Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz had as Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz had as

family were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apple and family in Tampico. Other guests were: Mrs. Louise Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bushman and family, Leo Bushman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn and family of Miss Josephine Faivre, Miss Borman and Henry Faivre of

#### School Party

Mrs. Roman Malach entertained the pupils of her school at a party on Wednesday with a scramble cream and cake. Bingo, games and contests were enjoyed through the afternoon. Guests at the party giving day. were: Jo Ann Dempsey, Fayellen Anderson, Betty Latta, Mary Rose Freeport Eileen O'Brien and Mary Lievan. and oe Malach. and Joe Malach.

#### Church Notes

Novena to start. Rev David Murphy, pastor of St. Flannen's Rev David Catholic church announces that "to Our Sorrowful the novena will commence in St. Flannen's church on December 8. Friday is the first Friday of the nonth and communion will be distributed at 6:30 with mass at o'clock. Sunday masses are at 7 and 9 o'clock and Sunday is the regular communion Sunday for St. Ann's society.

Edson and family of Chicago: Mr. of Dixon.

#### To Hines Hospital

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. of Joseph Payne took her brother, of Rockford. Edward Henry and wife to Hines where Mr. Henry entered the erans hospital for treatment. Mrs. here wish Ed a very speedy recov- and

Week End Guests

Mrs. J. P. Bass and daughter,
Faye and Miss Ann McCormick and Mrs. Edith King of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and Spend Thanksgiving with her parents and Mrs. Edith King of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and Spend Thanksgiving with her parents and Mrs. Floyd Wed-lock. Week End Guests spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Margaret McCor-

## Church Damaged by Fire

Friday afternoon the Methodist Ditsch. church here was the scene of a slight fire when a few girls of the parish were cleaning the church week. and built a fire in the furnace and carpet and boards at the foot the pulpit burned before the fire and Mrs. Bert Schneider.

#### Football Fans

was covered with insurance.

Program Well Attended The play and community program given at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening drew a large and appreciative audience. please certain groups especially

cooperation shown nakes the entire production a list of pleasant memories. The cast presenting The Chocolate Colored Wedding

Lulu Lilypad, the bride, Lor-raine Lehman; Pansy Lilypad, her mother, Doris Parker; Hoopie Humbug, the groom, Harold Moore; Rose Ramrod, the maid of Lonor, Mary Thrasher; Parson Pannandle, the minister, James McKeel; Dynamite, the rejected prize fighter suitor, Seth Kiser; Sam Snitchem, a burgiar, Alice McKeel; Pete Paddlefoot, an-Jack Giblin; eous Nightshade, who wants the groom herself, Jane Stonesifer; Fresco Sunshine, the bluest coon in town, Ray Hicks; Flower girls: Pinky, Evelyn Behrendt; Fluffy, Loyola Scanlan; Cutey, Bertha Schaeffer; Taffy, Luellen Moore.

Several in the above cast were pronounced as stars in their respective parts. Mary Straw Ver- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. non, chief compiler of the "Silver Ditsch. Song Book of Songs", who attendthe program with Mrs. Rorick of Dixon, made special comment on talent appearing that night With training and study she pre- Ditsch. dicted a very successful career for some of the outstanding partici-

but deserving much honorable

lette, song and tap dance; Martin Ryan and Edward Sharkey Ambov. instrumental Walnut, instrumental music; Mary 30 children attend every day. Garland of Harmon, vocal number accompanied by Rita Henkel of Harmon; Merle Metz of Harmon, music; Friel of Amboy, instrumental muthe week-end with their parents, sic; Winona Lehman and Louise Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitmore and Schoaf of Harmon, vocal, accompanied by Eva Swab Wadsworth Mrs. of Harmon, who also accompanied Janet Lally and Lorraine Lehman of Harmon, tap dance, and Junior Lehman of Harmon, song.

Town Topics Mr. and Mrs. William Kranov and Elaine were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader in Mendota. Sunday Misses Helen and Mabel Miller, nurses in St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora, returned to their duties after spending Thanksgiving and the week end with their irents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

cothe visited in the home of her brothers William, Andrew and Emmitt Giblin over Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Thanksgiving day. Don't forget the cafeteria per in the basement of St. Flan-nen's church on Tuesday eve-The menu will consist of chicken, baked ham, mashed po-tatoes, gravy, baked beans, apple salad, rolls, pickles, pie and cof-Bingo and a dance will fol-

low the supper. Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs en- Dick, John Malach, Robert Minsel, Otto Malach, Miss Catherine Malach and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ma-

Heinzeroth of Rockford spent the week-end with the latter's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heinze-

Herbert McDonnell of Sterling Robert Egler of Rockford and spent the holiday vacation from their school dulties with their aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Leo Malach and children. Margaret and Bobby of Cham-

paign spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine

dinner at noon, topped with ice and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan family in Deer Grove on Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higley of Freeport spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Margaret McCor-

#### **AMBOY** Mrs. Harold Ankney

#### Reporter Phone 47-3 rings

#### Town Topics

following were Sunday Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Albert Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, daughters and Mrs. Robert Rinker of Oregon Emma and Ruth of Dixon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edson and Mrs. C. W. Butler of Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrader and daughters Diane and Virginia Rochelle and Harold Graham

Thanksgiving Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark and Henry will remain with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends have and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends have and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends have a few days and friends here. The first have a few days and friends here wish from the first have a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband for a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends have a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends have a few days and friends here wish Ed a very speedy recovant with her husband friends have a few days and friends here. The first here was a few days and friends have a few days and friends here with here wit

were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton.

Mrs. Harlem.

Miss Eliza
Champaign

their Foster of Earlville. Herless Ditsch, Mis. Harold Ankney and Jean Burhenn were Mrs. Carrie Oester who has

The Central school had a vaca- proved in health.

and built a fire in the furnace and when the fire became too warm Bobby of Lee Center spent Thurs- who contributed in any way. The

they placed a large carboard over day and the week-end at the home tidy sum of \$105.08 was realized the register and as they became busy with their work the paper caught fire and a short strip of cago spent Thanksgiving and the

was extinguished without the aid of the fire department. The loss and son-in-law Thursday and brated spent the week-end and returned Miss

to her home on Sunday.

Miss Olive Sawlaw spent the her parer Cloid and Joseph Ostranders went to Evanston on Saturday to attend the Iowa-Northwestern Mrs. Lucy Burhenn and Son the low of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shippert of Nachusa on Thanks.

Ankney and Jean Burhenn Satur-Almost every number seemed to Harold Spencer of Dixon.

Wrs. Lee Potts and Marie of er, Mrs. Jessie Kerfer, over the week-end and brought many encores. The evening was a success financially Potts of St. Louis, father and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and

ALL RIGHT, LUCKY! WITH THEM IOU'S YOU'RE HOLDIN', RECKON YUH GOT HUSTLE UP WITH THAT DISGUISE, SHARK OLD WITHERS WILL BOARD TH' STAGE AT ME WHERE YUH WANT ME TH' JUNCTION, AND YOU'RE MEETIN' IT

Just a Four-Flusher





JO JEAN-SHOOTIN HH TALK ON A.22 FRAME!

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ridenhour

of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herless Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and

family of Ashton were Sunday vis itors at the home of her parents, People not appearing in the cast Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow visitors in Amboy.

Miss Clara Klapprodt was a Mary Elaine Drew of Dixon, tap dance; Edith and Ralph Perino of rolled in the nursery school. About companied home by his family. Miss Dorothy Butler spent Sat-

urday in Rockford on business. Mrs. O. C. Holt and son Jackie were Dixon callers on Saturday. and Mrs. William Weils. of Amboy, instrumental mu-Winona Lehman and Louise lege in Dubuque spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and William Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortenson of Chicago were Thanksgiving day guests of Postmaster Arthur

A number of Amboy people attended the bazaar sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Heip church in Sublette the past week. The Altar and Rosary society members are sponsoring a card party to be held after novena services on next Friday evening. The public is cordially invited.

N. Miller

Griffith. The Pilgrim Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. John Haas on Wednesday evening Mrs. Mary Jacobs who fell and broke her hip one day last week, is doing nicely at this writing.

Roy Brink and son Jack spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brink in Chicago. Mrs. Anna Davies and Mrs. Harry Badger have been ill the past

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour and daughter Doris of Chicago spent Friday at the Charles Elliott Mrs. Joe O. Gorman will leave

Tuesday for Moline to visit relatives and friends. The Methodist guild members Christmas sale Dec. 16. There will be a grab bag, candy booths, pecan rolls, and cafeteria supper. Mrs. Grant Sausman, Miss Esther Meyers, and Mrs. William Wad-

A scramble dinner was enjoyed by the members of the W. R. C. at the hall on Tuesday. Two quilts Mrs were tied and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Grove spent Thanksgiving with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Barlow has been visiting her son Earl in Princeton for several days.

Professor and Mrs. Funkhouser ton visiting relatives.

The following were entertained as Thanksgiving guests at the hore of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gowan Mr. and Mrs. Charles La and children of Evanston, John Scheidt and daughter. Jim Polleck, Mrs. Mathilda Lavelle and daughter, Clare and James Lavelle of Freeport.

Margaret Healy daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley of Sterling Mrs. O'Malley and Mrs. Healy are

Mrs. Minnie Lee and daughter Elizabeth spent the week-end in Berwyn at the Robert Teeter

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Full entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full and daughter Peggy of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full and

daughter, Rosetta of Sublette and James Liston at dinner Thanksgiving day and Mrs. David Butler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Vaessen and children of Harmon and Ernest Sutton spent Sunday visiting at the Arthur Butler Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilton of Chicago have been visiting the

former's mother, Mrs. Anna Til-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth both's sister and husband, Mr. and

Miss Elizabeth Wedlock Champaign came Wednesday to

Virgil Patch of DeKalb spent

Mrs. Carrie Oester who has been dinner guests Thursday at the home of her daughter, home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mrs. Fred Leake, has returned to her home in Rockford, much im-The nursery school tag day

proved a big success. and it will go a long way toward buying food and fuel this winter. and Mrs. Marion Dyer were of week-end with her parents, Mr. guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Burkardt on Sunday,

> Miss Betty Neis of De Pau University spent the week-end with Miller her parents.

Bobby were dinner guests at the Shippert of Nachusa on Thankshome of Mr. and Mrs. Harold giving. Mrs. George Gibson left the past

Herless Ditsch and sons week to spend several wieks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving with her faJohn Kling, and sister, Mrs.

daughter Joan
Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews of
Urbana visited the latter's mothJunior Frost
Urbana visited the latter's mothJunior Frost

and socially and the loyalty and mother of Lee Potts visited Friday | Chicago were week-end guests of Ed Frost.

# Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

Victor Potts and Miss Jean Mrs. Wraye Farver and sons Quilhot of Dixon were Sunday Robert and Donald of Harvard with Mrs. Farver's mother, Mrs. music: Dixon shopper on Saturday. Florence Herbert. Mr. Farver con, tap Little Fay Ann Bybee has enspent Sunday here and was ac-

Eileen Wells, who attends the Metropolitan business school in Rockford, spent her Thanksgiv- came to our local high school two ing vacation with her parents, Mr.

Attorney and Mrs. Cuve M. Glosser and daughter, Betty de parted Sunday morning for Hospers, Iowa. They will spend this week visiting at the home of Mr Glosser's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal VerHuel and son Mrs. Glosser's mother, Heatherington is also at the Ver-Huel home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce

were included in a family dinner on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schummel of Tonica, Ill.

John and Walter George Grif-fith who attend the University of cago. She resumed her duties fith who attend the University of Illinois, spent their vacation with Monday morning.

Illinois, spent their vacation with Monday morning.

Armin Hoesch, a student at Naper.

> friend, Wallace Yenerich, at the W. H. Yenerich home. Richard and William Bailey sons of Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Bailey of Elmhurst visited old friends here several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year entertained as their guests on Thanksgiving, Mrs. Year's father, Fred Tadd, Sr., of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilenradt of

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover included Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood, Mrs. Martha Eisenberg and Mrs. E. A. Clover of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Arnould Frey e Methodist guild members of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred sponsoring a bazaar and Tilton and daughter, Ila of Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers of Woodstock.

ing dinner on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afterwards lunch was lunch was lunch was lunch was fine guests on Thanksgiving day their guests on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill and Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill and Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple and Mrs. Charles George Patterson and daughter Marie, and Mrs. Lennie Spratt and family all of Dixon; Mrs. Charles Apple and Mrs. Charles George Patterson and daughter Marie, and Mrs. Lennie Spratt and family all of Dixon; Watzel and Rohby Sunday. igh are taking orders for the pelar part of the Epworth George Patterson and daughter George Patterson and daughter and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Lennie George Patterson and Mrs. Lennie Ginner was enjoyed in the base-George George Patterson and Mrs. Clarence Alm, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. McGee's father. Henry Tice of Polo.

Arden Jackson and Mrs. C. A. Henry Tice of Polo.

Charity Chapter No. 236,

daughter Miss Jean Root to folk, who mean to co-operate with Mrs. James Patch of Frankiln where she attends Illinois Wesley- and his wife. The dinner and soat home since Wednesday eve- be of real fellowship. ning, spending her vacation with parents, Dr. and Mrs. Root.

studies at Ellis Business school in will meet next Monday evening and daughter Nancy spent the Elgin, Sunday afternoon, after Dec. 4 in the church basement. A Thanksgiving holiday at Charles- spending the Thanksgiving vaca- scramble supper is scheduled for 6 tion with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of meeting. Milton Miller will

Glenn Rosecrans and Mrs. Charles to pass. Also your own table ser-Lake attended a oneo'c lock lunch-con at the Methodist church at Franklin Grove today. The luncheon was sponsored by one of the Ladies' Aid circles.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten
and daughter, Miss Lois entertain-

ed at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell and daughter Freida of this place and Mr. and Mandel Kersten and sons of near Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller

of near Lee Center were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Krug.
Mrs. James Holahan returned
to her home in Chicago Sunday

after spending Thanksgiving with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orner, The Orners entertained a large group of relatives and friends a a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.

The annual thankoffering pro-gram of the Woman's Missionary This Day Our Daily Bread." society of the Evangelical church was held on Sunday evening. Mrs

Emily Stone. from injuries she suffered in an at the Memorial building last Friaccident one day last week while day evening. This 3-act play portrying to walk on the bridge rail trayed real mother love, and although the time of the play was the Central school.

Eastman on Thanksgiving day. Cy Brown has been ill the past been quite ill with a throat infec- derhill home at Canton, New tion, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Minnie Dewey of Chicago

daughter of Dixon were Thanksgiving day guests at the R. W.
Preythereck home.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sharkey
spent Friday at the home of Mrs.

DOLLAR STATIONERY

Mrs. George Frost of Mendota spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weise of Chicago spent the week-end at the dered George Weise and E. J. Miller livery.

Miss Mary Catherine Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filliott and Mrs. Clayton Elliott spent Saturwith day in Dixon.

Mrs. day in Dixon.

Mrs. Charles Elliott and that is supposed to keep the plane

Junior Frost of Mendota re- pendulum swings forward when Jr., a student there. turned to his home Sunday after-noon after a few days visit with control lines leading to the eleva-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosado of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. control lines leading the ship.

L. H. Seager of Naperville was the guest speaker and brought a most interesting message to her audience. Miss Ruth Boyd pre-sided at the organ and the mis-sionary society trio sang a special selection. A large missionary of-fering was received.

Herbert Schaller who attends Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, will be home tomorrow evening to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent several days the past week with Mrs. Farver's mother, Mrs. of the states that is celebrating Thanksgiving day on the 30th.

This evening basket ball fans will accompany the high school Dixon, and attended the teams to Stillman Valley. Due to lay dance Saturday night. years ago from Stillman Valley, a little wholesome and sportsman-like rivalry has developed between Those who attend the game are sure to see a real

Sunday noon dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Losey included Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Evens, Mr. Archie Smith and family and Ar land Wisman, all of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Wisman of Ro-chelle, and E. W. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wisman and the Milford Wisman family of this place.

Miss Marion Wetzel, a student Miss Arlena Cross, who teaches at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Miss Ann Miller of Joliet spent in the Vaupel rural school south the week-end with her father, E. of town, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Rev. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetzel.

Edward Nolf, Nevin Kendell, Frances Jennings, Phyllis Witzel and Paul Glenn, all students at North Central college, at Naper-ville was a guest Sunday of his to their studies Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes here.

> Pound Social Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Farley, pastor and wife of the Reynolds Evangelical church were happily surprised on Sunday noon when members of their congregation brought a bountiful supply of can-ned goods, fruit, meat, lard and other groceries to the church basement and presented them to their pastor. The pantry shelves at the

morning worship hour, holy com-munion was observed, and Rev. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beuscher, district superin-E. H. McGee Sunday were their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and family entertained at Thanksgivtendent of the Freeport area was present. Following this service the annual thankoffering program holiday from Rantoul where he is

and Miss Florence Schafer of this group of church members and friends. The Reynolds church has Mrs. C. R. Root returned her a fine congregation of country Bloomington yesterday afternoon, each other and with their pastor an university. Miss Jean has been cial hour Sunday noon proved to

Miss Muriel Ventler and Miss The Young People's Missionary Marie Wallace returned to their circle of the Evangelical church o'clock, followed by the regular Morrison were week end guests of charge of the devotions and Miss their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arlena Cross will give the lesson Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Henry study. All members of the Mission band who are transferring to Mrs. A. E. Bresson, Mrs. Ralph the circle will be special guests at Dreger, Mrs. Raymond Losey, the supper and the meeting to fol-rs. William F. Klingebiel, Mrs. low Bring sandwiches and a dish Bring sandwiches and a dish ness boxes are requested to bring them to this meeting. Election of officers will take place during the business meeting.

R. N. A. Meeting The Royal Neighbors will meet on Thursday evening, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Adam Witzel. All members are requested to bring an inexpensive gift for the grab bag. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to be present.

Union Thanksgiving Service A union Thanksgiving service is cheduled for Thursday evening of this week at 9:15 o'clock at Evangelical church. Rev. F. L Louis Grafton, pastor of the Presbyterian church will bring the message

Luther League Play Mrs. Rosado's grandmother, Mrs. of the local Lutheran church presented their play "An Old Philys Hanson is recovering joned Mother to a large audience though the time of the play was Mrs. Nina Spangler entertained fifty years ago, young moderns Mrs. Maude Ball and Kenneth could find a worthwhile lesson in

The costumes were all in keepeek.
Little Jackie Ligget who has setting of which was in the Un-York.
To point out any one character

is visiting at the Lyman Rambo as outstanding would do a great injustice to other members of Mr. and Mrs. John Starks and cast. They had been selected with

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200 sheets, 100 envelopes bond parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. paper. Name and address printed thereon for \$1.00. Must be ordered early if for Christmas de-B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

A model plane builder recently

devised an "anti-dive" pendulum daughter Joan spent Friday in on an even keel at all times. The week-end with their scn, Walter

# Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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Johnny Yoe was a week-end guest of Bob Tennant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tennant at Dixon, and attended the DeMo-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and son and family, the Dalas Bakers, was a visitor the past week of her were dinner guests Sunday of the senior Bakers' sister, Mrs. Susan Mrs. J. F. Reed.

was a visitor the past week of her and children were guests day of relatives in Chicago. Mrs. F. C. Albrecht went Tice in Rockford.

of Lena were holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodeffer. Other guests on Thanksgiving day included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yeager, Mrs. Blanche Folgate and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Uhe. On Saturday evening the Rodeffers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ripple and Mr.

George Freimuth and family of Buddy LaBrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson LaBrant of Chicago, spent the Thanksgiving holiday

with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ransome. Eddie Yoe returned home Monday from Cleveland, Ohio, where spent the holiday week-end Chicago. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yoe.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs.
Nettie Blair were Mrs. Ella Paul
and Mrs. Nancy Pollock. Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Blair of Leaf River were afternoon callers.

Miss Lily Whitney of Sabula,
who is a student nurse at Rockford City hospital, accompanied Miss Evonne Cain home for the week-end and the had turkey dinner Sunday with the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

parsonage are now well filled and the minister and his wife are grateful to the donors.

Sunday was a full day at the Reynolds church. During the Reynolds church. During the Reynolds church and Mrs. Ira Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Cain.

club have elected officers for the ning of Charity Chapter No. 236, ensuing year, as follows, Rev. Fos-ter B. Statler, president; Harold Mrs. Margaret Pow Hoff, vice president, and Fred ate Thanksgiving dinner with rel-

Frederickson, treasurer. New directors include: O. A. Hanke, F. J. Dean, E. R. Henricks, Harvey Long, the Rev. W. L. Manny and Mrs. Tom. Mrs. Mary Lena Vanstone will Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Serve as installing officer at the Oregon Eastern Star installation tonight. She will be assisted by ford were dinner guests Thursday Ethel Roop et ux

The young people of the Brethren church had a "bums" party Sunday from a three weeks visit Saturday night. The recreation at the Dr. Mullen home in Man-Florschuetz et ux \$1.00 same. hour was spent at the Ralph lius. Thomas home. They then called at the Rev. and Mrs. Statlers for of Galesburg spent Sunday with ler \$1.00 swi4 Sec 32 Alto except napkins, then they all went to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. 1 acre for school. Walter Wellers' home on Sunset Morton. Lane for their sandwiches, to Virgil Dierdorf's on East Front for cheese and to the William McNutt home on West Brayton road for doughnuts. Miss Mildred Dierdorf received the prize for the best costume depicting a bum. The young people then went out to the Smith home where the Everybody class of the Church of the Brethren was having a party.

## OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189L

Choir Honored Members of the choir of the Methodist church will be honored guests at a dinner at the church Wednesday evening, sponsored by

the church members.

Drive To Close Thursday Miss Bessie Peek, chairman of the Ogle county chapter of the American Red Cross and also home service chairman states and Oregon, generally promises to be greater than last year, the to be greater than last year, the exact number of enrolled members will be appounced later. Recause Wm. Enright and other friends will be announced later. Because of an agreement between the Red here Cross national headquarters and the National T. B. association no memberships will be solicited after November 30, the original Thanksgiving date.

carpet is to be laid and work be completed in due time for the 100th anniversary of the church to son of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. riage," said the head of Westminbe observed December 9 and 10.

Returned

at Phoenix, Arizona. Visits Son

Arthur Santell of the University of Wisconsin spoke to Oregon Mrs. Mary Inks entertained at for \$4,944.

high school students this morning on the topic of health and gartner in Mendota last Monday physical education and giving a demonstration of his physical strength.

Oregon Briefs Mrs. Arthur Driver was host-

ess to her bridge club this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hardesty. Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter brecht.
Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McRob Mrs. motored to Janesville, Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Udell McRoberts.

W. D. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. at T. Tilton were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton at Dixon.

Miss Estelle Reed of Chicago was a visitor the past week of her was a visitor the past week of her and children were guests Thursday of relatives in Chicago.

mior Bakers' sister, Mrs. Sussett Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker 16 cently entertained at dinner Mr. a few days with her daughter Miss Lang were holiday guests of Mrs. Irvin Harper of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harper of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kramer and Mrs. Mort Glover and Mrs. Application of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kramer and Mrs. Application of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kramer and Mrs. Carl Kyker 16 cently entertained at dinner Mr. a few days with her daughter Miss and Mrs. Carl Kyker 16 cently entertained at dinner Mr. a few days with her daughter Miss and Mrs. Carl Kyker 16 cently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker 17 cently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker 18 cently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Trvin Harper of Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Trvin and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilde were week-end visitors of Mrs. Wilde's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Goetz on Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner were the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Freimuth, and Mrs. ut is a live of Mount Carroll in the state of the sta ily of Mount Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottlow

were visited over the week-end by Mrs. Cottlow's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burkholder and daughter Cynthia of St. Joseph, Mich. t. Joseph, Mich.

Mrs. Bert Miller enjojyed a visit ford Kasbeer home.

Mrs. Week-end, from her can be ford Kasbeer home. the past week-end from her son

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran and sons Kenneth Jr., Bobby and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Lillian Shultz were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran at Cherry Valley.

Mrs. Lillian Woolridge, son Charles, daughter Aury Ellen and Mrs. Charles Marriner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scholl at Dixon.

Miss Amelia Bass returned to Margaret entertained the C. D. of A. members and guests Tuesday afternoon. In bridge prizes were won by Miss Ethel McGann and Mrs. Leo Knuth. In euchre high prize was awarded to Miss Nettie Hannan, low to Miss Luella Byrne and all-cut to Miss Mary Coleman.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes of Pakin version of the C. D. of A. members and guests Tuesday afternoon. In bridge prizes were won by Miss Ethel McGann and Mrs. Leo Knuth. In euchre high prize was awarded to Miss Nettie Hannan, low to Miss Luella Byrne and all-cut to Miss Mary Coleman.

Mrs. Albert Scholl at Dixon.

And Mrs. F. B. Haynes of Pekin spent the week end at the Louis Jensen home. day after being a visitor since Mrs. O. L. Stevenson left Sun-Thanksgiving with her nephew day for a visit with her daughter, and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. F. V. Giblin and family in

W. Bass.

### er at LaGrange, was home for the week-end holidays. OHIO NEWS

Mrs. Margaret Powers and sons

Miss Edna Worrell spent the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reilley of

Arminnie Boston as mar- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff. Mrs. Alice Morse returned home

Alexander Gehant et ux WD to Henry L. Gehant et ux \$1.00 se 14

Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon and daughter Martha Jean left Wedthey remained for a visit over the

week end.

re-opened Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Pomeroy of Dover were guests Tuesday at the home of their son Joseph Pomeroy and family. Twenty members of the Dorcas Twenty members of the Dorda circle and two guests enjoyed a Hall, et ux.

N. W. Mut. Life Ins. to S. D. church parlors last Marquis, et al. Methodist Tuesday. The afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing rug rags.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgore
and daughters and Mrs. Azalia
Pomeroy of Dixon and Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Kramer were ThanksJoh

Mrs. Guy Eyer was hostess to the Kasbeer unit of the Home Bu-reau on Friday afternoon, Nov. 17. "The Silhouette The lesson on Camera" was given by the home adviser, Miss Maragaret Jones. Ameri Guests were Mrs. Hirrel Erickson B. Stephan.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. son were business callers in Wal-Dewey Sisler, a student at Augustana college at Rock Island.

Choir Loft Remodeled
The choir loft of the Methodist church has been remodeled and enlarged, the cost of the work be-Wednesday afternoon and evening, that love should not be a serious

Wayne Johnson and daughters of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carey were dinner guests Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde day at the Wilbur Carey home have returned from a three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naug have returned from a three weeks visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilde giving guests of relatives in Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg made a trip to Castle Heights Military school in Tennessee to spend the Marilyn spent their vacation with General construction work was Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Chicago, on a \$24,697 bid. Heat-

dinner Thursday, her son Dr. F. E. Inks and family of Princeton, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes of Pe-kin, Rev. Robert Mulligan and his brother Alexander of Chicago. Joseph Spohn and Richard Albrecht of the U. of I spent their vacation at their respective homes

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sorenson spent the week end in Chicago. Miss Bulia Schell of Normal spent her vacation with her Auri.

Miss Caroline Hickey.
Mrs. Eva Howard was hostess

to her bridge club last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters of Princeton and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Peterson were guests on Thanksgiving day of friends in Peoria.

Dr. Joseph O'Malley of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley. Relatives from Ohio who attended the funeral of Solomon Baumvere Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albrecht,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fahs and Glen Al-Mrs. Harriet Neis and Mrs. Anna Spencer were dinner guests Thursday at the A. D. Neis home

and Mrs. George Meyer, Mr

and Mrs. Dan Baumgartner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Par-

ons, Mrs. Ed Larson and Ethel,

in Amboy James H. O'Neill of Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Glover and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper, Russell Dean spent Thursday at the Gerald Ogan home near Dixon.

Miss Patricia Burke came home from Chicago Wednesday evening to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Princeton, the Howard Smith family of Walnut, the Arthur Stam-berger family of Kasbeer and Mr.

Rosary college, River Forest, spent her vacation at the R. H. Lyford Milliman and family of Mrs. Mary Gugerty and Miss Ralph, Mrs. Rose McGuigan and Margaret entertained the C. D. of

Chicago. Mrs. Albert Lundstrom passed The members of the Auction the week-end in Chicago with her the week-end in Chicago with her Bridge club and several guests were delightfully entertained last Miss Augusta Cottlow, a teachevening at the home of Miss Catherine Spohn. High prize was won by Mrs. Brida Foley; low by Mrs. Louise Enright and traveler's prize by Mrs. Nelle Foley.

## AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
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mey A. Woodburn \$1.00 pt L 2, B 12 N. Dixon.

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s½ nw¼ Sec 26 Brooklyn Twp. Cletus L. Chaon WD to Edw G. Harry Reichman, et ux QCD to Watje J. Ehler and Tjede W. Eh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton

D to Cletus L. Chaon \$1.00 w 40a,

Mr. and Mrs. Curus Fogan and little daughter of Naperville spent Sec 19 Viola.

Thankeriving and the week end James W. Ballou et ux WD to Irma Warner \$1.00 L 5 B 55 N. Dixon. Irma Warner WD to James W. daughter Martha Jean left Wednesday noon for Clay City where nesday noon for Clay City where Jeanne W. Sickels QCD to Edward A. Sickels \$1.00 Lts 1 and 6

The Ohio Community high and Grace D. Buckaloo et hus WD to grade school closed Wednesday Blanche Dysart \$1.00 ½ int. L 8, B 2. Dement's Add Dixon. for the Thanksgiving vacation and Releases F. X. Newcomer, Tr to D. W. Bovey, et ux. Mrs. Myrtle George to Michael Stahl. .

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Dixon Nat. Bk. to W. R. Cremcell, et ux. Clay & Co. to Wm. F. Meyer. A. Filipone to E. Cecehette, et

giving dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy in Prince-Hannah Peterson to Cleveland Gilbert. Heirs of Jas. Peterson to same. Fred B. Wood, Rec. to Geo. B. Stephan G. H. Heberling Co. to Geo. B.

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# Money More Than Love

American Furnace Co. to Geo.

New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 28-(AP)-American marriages would be more successful, says Professor Mary E. Stewart, if couples-like spent last week with his parents, the French—paid more attention Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weston and consideration in planning a marster's College's modern language department.

CONTRACTS APPROVED Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP) wanee.

Mrs. Florence Quinn has returned nome from a visit with her brother in Oklahoma

—Contracts for enlargement of the state highway police head-quarters building at Sterling were approved today by the state division. Contracts for enlargement

children of Batavia were guests ing, plumbing, ventilating and Thursday at the Robert Ewalt home. children of Batavia were guests ing, plumbing, ventilating and electrical work was contracted for with M. J. Hannon of Chicago

#### CANAL BUILDER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Pictured Panama Canal builder. 12 Beam. 13 To whip. 15 Palm leaf. 16 Irish. 17 Cost. 18 Bench. 20 Negative word.

21 Female lion. 23 River. 24 Grain. 25 To perish. 26 Musical note. 45 Vacuum 29 Building sites. 51 To fly. 30 Constellation. 53 Professed

28 Form of "be." 32 Uproar. 34 To revolt. 36 To dine. 37 Road. 39 100 square meters. 40 And.

44 Preposition. opinions. 54 Humus. 56 Equipages 58 Connecting word.

59 Bird. 60 His military title

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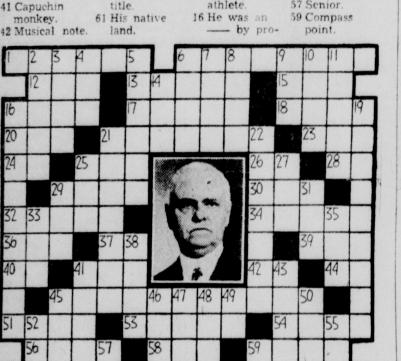
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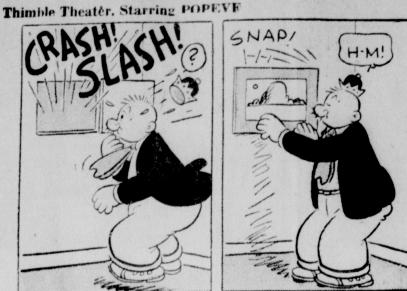


Couldn't you resume your name and drop the number with the end of the football season?'



By William Ferguson















IT AIN'T LIKE Y'SUST HAD YOURSELF T'THINK OF ! THESE SPICY L'L TID-BITS ABOUTCHA IN TH' PAPERS ... YA OUGHTTA WATCH THAT! CAUSE SOONER OR LATER IT'S APT T'BE EMBARRASSIN' FOR BOOTS "N'THEN I'LL HAVE T'SWAT SOMEONE

MEANING ME. UNHAPPINESS, SON ..... MITTIE : The Brief Case of the Brief-Case



YOU LOOK THE PERFEC JITTERBLIG COURSE FRESHMAN! THET BRIEF-YOU UNDER-STAND WHY
YOU'RE HERE
OF COURSE! ABBIE and SLATS































ALLEY OOP

Oop's Number Is Not Up Yet





OH, NO, TROJAN! YOUR LITTLE GRAB A HELMET AN BOP TH' GUY UNDER SEE ANY MORE GAME HAS PLAYED OUT! YOU'VE IT! HAW! I AIN'T SNATCHED YOUR LAST GREEKS, SO I GUESS HAD SO MUCH FUN TIL HAFTA PLAY MY LITTLE GAME SOME

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## Legal Publication

John W. Dubbs, Attorney ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on November 21, 1939, on the Petition of \$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK. garage; garden lot. Corner Sum- the undersigned, Peter Doran. mitt and Johnson Ave. Call Administrator of the Estate of Anna Elizabeth Ehman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, I shall on Thursday Wanted-Reliable Party wants to the 14th day of December, 1939, rent filling station and lunch- between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to-wit: at 2 o'clock of said day, sell at public auction at the premises, real estate de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: The East Half (E 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E.14) of Section Eight (8), in Township Nineteer (19) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, I'linois,

Tract 2. The Southwest Quarter (S.W.4) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E.14) and the Southeast Quarter (S.E.14) of the Northwest Quarter (N.W.14) of Section Eight (8), in Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illi-

nois pon the following terms, to-wit: Free and clear of the general axes for the year 1939, but sub- 10:15 Phone 255 ject to the general taxes for the 10:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch. WGN FOR SALE-WEST END LOT year 1940; ten per centum of purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance in cash upon confirmation of sale by the 11:00 Evereit Hoagland's Orch .-County Court of said Lee County, and the delivery of dead or deeds For Sale or Trade Modern 6- on March 1, 1940, at which time

Dated this 21st day of Novem-PETER DORAN.

> of Anna Elizabeth Ehman, deceased.

#### CLAIM DAY NOTICE

in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the First Monday in January A. D. Dated this 28th day of Novem-

Mary Kinney. Executrix. John J. Armstrong, Attorney. Nov. 28, and Dec. 5-12, 1939

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow

> TONIGHT WMAQ

WBBM Dad's Family-WCFL 1 Love a Mystery WM.
6:30 Helen Menken WBBM
Dance Time WCFL
7:00 Big Town WBBM
Spy Series WGN

Aldrich Family-WLS Johnny Presents-WMAQ 7:30 Walter O'Keefe-WBBM Horace Heidt's Orch.

Information Please—WLS 8:00 Little Ol' Hollywood -WENR We the People WBBM Battle of the Sexes WMAQ

Fibber McGee and Molly 9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ Shield's Revue WENR liott Roosvelt-WGN

The Northerners-WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy WBBM Anson Weeks' Orch. W Jimmy Fidler WBBM Bill Bardo's Orch. WMAQ

Art Kassel's Orch. WENR Krupa's Orch. -

WEDNESDAY

Administrator of the Estate 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Happy Gang WGN Ellen Randolph WMAQ Nov. 21-28 Dec. 5 12:30 This Day is Ours-WBBM

SALMON CANS IN MY GARDEN

#### Legal Publication

against the Estate of Rodney Kinney, deceased are hereby notified and requested to present them

## RADIO

Listed

WCFL
Lil' Abner WMAQ
Today in Europe WBBM
Evening
6:00 Easy Aces WENR
Fred Waring WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons WBBM
Lum and Abner WBBM
Ton Tunes WCFL Todd Hunter-WBBM I Love a Mystery—WMAQ 6:30 Burns and Allen—WBBM 7:00 Hollywood Playhouse WMAQ

WMAQ Morton Gould's Orch.

Lyman's Orch.

Afternoon
12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM
Radio's Voice WGN
Hit Review WCFL

All persons having claims

ber, A. D. 1939.

5:30 Kaltenborn WBBM
Cameo Theater WCFL
Organ Moods WENR
5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix
WENR

6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. -Easy Aces WENR
6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons WENR
Heart of Julia Blake

8:30 Literature WENR Bob Crosby's Orck. WBBM 9:30 Symphony Orch. WOC

9:30 Brent House WENR Walter's Doghouse WMAQ

WMAQ Paul Whiteman's Orch. -

Songs of the Heart WMAQ 12:45 The Road of Life—WBBM Voice of Experience 1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters -

WBBM

1:30 Your F WBBM

WCFL

WBBM

Valiant Lady-WMAQ

1:45 Betty Crocker-WMAQ

What's in a Name?

Jimmy Walsh's Orch.

My Son and I-WBBM

Girl Interne-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins WMAQ

Varieties - WCFL

3:30 Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Club Matinee WIBA

4:00 Girl Alone WMAQ Kathleen Norris WBBM 4:15 Midstream WMAQ

4:30 Affairs of Anthony

WMAQ

WBBM

Golden Store WBBM Johnson Family WMT

Kitty Keene-WMAQ

Scattergood Baines WBBM

5:00 Billy & Betty-WBBM Blue Barron's Orch. WENR

5:15 Edda Hopper's Hollywood-

Stokes' Orch. WGN

Lowell Thomas-WLW

Jack Kelly's Orch.

Top Tunes-WCFL

String Ensemble WMFL

Al Pearce's Gang WBBM German Band WOC

Paul Whiteman's Orch.

Boyd Raeburn's Orch. WGN

mance in Rhythm -

Preston Bradley

Kyser 's Program -

Star Theater WBBM Concert Miniature W

8:30 Horse and Buggy Days

Breezing Along WLS

7:30 Avalon Time—WMAQ Lone Ranger—WGN

Quicksilver-WLS

8:00 Fred Allen-WMAQ

WBBM

WENR

WMAQ

WGN

WBBM

WMAQ

10:00 Griff Williams Orch.

Amos 'n' Andy-WBEM Ten O'clock Final-WE

WCN Lyman's Orch.

Gene Krupa's Orch. -

The most famous empress of

Russia, Catherine the Great, was

neither Russian nor named Cath-

erine. She was born in Stettin,

Germany, and was christened So-

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

The world's smallest country is and son Raymond were dinner

10:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch. -WGN

11:00 Art Kessl's Orch.-WCFL

Dinning Sisters-WENR

Before Five

WGN

Micha Barr's Ensemble

Widder Jones

WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM

Story of Mary Marlin -

THE visit of Nicaragua's president. Gen. Anastasio Somoza, Betty and Bob-WMAQ to the United States last May, is Sweet Alice—WOC
Ginsburgh's Orch.—WGN
1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan
of 12 stamps for release in No-

vember. Arnold Grimm's Daugh-Six stamps will carry the inter WMAQ Eddie and Fannie WCFL Hawaiians WGN scription "Good Neighbors," and will show President Somoza addressing the U.S. Senate. On Family and Mine-May 8, the Nicaraguan chief ex-

the Americas in speeches to both House and Senate. Three values will show a porture of the U. S. Capitol. The of Polo and was well known to Spotlight Program-WCFL 2:00 Marriage License Romances final group of three show the republic's president between the New York World's Fair Trylon and Perisphere and the San Francisco Exposition Tower of the Sun. Orphans of Divorce-WLS

The stamps will be issued in

ecutive hailed the friendship of

domestic and international sets. Rhythm for Tea WJJD Society Girl WBBM Germany has overprinted 14 2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Danzig stamps to indicate Nazi occupation and control. Twelve School of the AIR-WBBM 2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR of the stamps are of the shield design and two of the castle design, recently issued. Surcharg-Brekstage Wife WMAQ Minstrels WOC ing of three other sets was also

Editor's Daughter-WBBM predicted, 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Equador has approved a law authorizing the issue of a 5-centavos stamp, to be required on all mail in addition to regular postage, to raise funds for the construction of postoffices in the various Ecuador states. Design and color of the stamp have not

been announced. New issues: Greece, four values It Happened in Hollywood WBBM for Pan-Balkan Games; Bohemia Czech fruit.

## FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Honor King's Daughters Mrs. Dan Fierheller of Freeport who has been giving a playlet each week over WROK will dedicate her program on Wednesday to the Forreston circle of King's Daughters, from 7:30 to

7:45 o'clock in the evening.

Amanda Heeren, with Misses Annie Haijenga, Selma Goelke and Vera Mae Long as assisting hos-

Dorcas Society

Reading Circle

circle will meet Wednesday eve-

ning, Nov. 29, at the home of Miss

The Rural Teachers' reading

day afternoon. W. M. S. The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church held the annual thankoffering meeting Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Rob-ert Daube pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Rockford, delivered Mr. Domer is 75 years old, his the address, "Why Foreign Mis- wife 71 years. Their two daugheran church, Rockford, delivered Roy Shields' Orch. WENR Dr. Christian WBBM sions." Rev. Daube was formerly a missionary to British Guinea. Mrs. H. B. Oblander, vice president of the society, extended greetings. Miss Edith Eykamp, Hr. and Mrs. Jim Klair. missionary to India, was present

ior choirs. Forreston Briefs Mrs. Minnie Seas and daughter 10:15 Todd Hunter WBBM Dolores of Rockford were guests in the C. J. Alberts home Sunday in the C. J. Alberts home Sunday Dolores of Rockford were guests Dinner guests in the Ralph Akins home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner and son Bobby of Dixon, Martin H. Eakle, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald of

Rockford, Miss Fern Uhe of Free-

port, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranz

were sung by the Junior and Sen-

Vatican City, which comprises guests in the Robert Huntley 108.7 acres. The world's largest home Sunday. country is the USSR (Union of Bridge Club Soviet Socialist Republics) with The bridge club will meet an area of 8,144,228 square miles. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H.

> PHONE 5 ASK FOR AN AD TAKER

## STAMP NEWS

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

Mrs. Maggie Albright celebrated her 80th birthday quietly today

Brother Dies

William Esterly passed away at the home of his son in Longview, Texas, at the age of 85 years. He was a brother of Albert Esterly trait of Somoza, inset, with a pic- of Polo. Mr. Esterly was formerly many Polo people. In the and buggy days he drove for Dr.

> The Farm Bureau meeting will held this evening in the Legion

Farm Bureau Meeting

hall beginning with a scramble supper at 6:30. There will be election of officers, also plan the programs for next year and the general business will be taken care Philathea Class The Philathea class of the Evan-

gelical Sunday school will hold

their regular business and social

meeting tonight in the church par-lors with Mrs. Agnes Flowers and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schrader

and Miss Lois Zumdahl were call-

ers Sunday afternoon in the Les

call "Beauty Spots in Illinois. Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Lucy Boswell. Who and Where

Vora Bellows as hostesses.

Shaver home at Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Landis and family were callers Sunday and Moravia, five values, showing leaves and berries of native Czech fruit.

afternoon in the John Fry home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Scholl's uncle, Geo. Warehime whose birthday occurred a few days ago. He was 85 years old. Those who were present to enjoy the event were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warehime and daughter of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Dryman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wol-

ber, all of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Charles L. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buttler and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zumdahl and family spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harve

Schroder. Fletcher Burk celebrated his

Sunday Dinner

85th birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf entertained at dinner Sunday following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed and daughter Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Echard and daughter Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Gary

and daughter Mary Elizadeth of The Dorcas society of the For-Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger reston Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Harry Buttel, Wednes- tertained at supper Saturday ex tertained at supper Saturday evening in the Mrs. Emma Fager Golden Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Domer celebrated their golden wedding anni-

versary today with a family din-

ner and a reception from 2 to 4.

ters Mrs. Fred Schreffler of Harnon and Mrs. O. W. Earlville were here, but their son Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klair, Floyd Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. and gave a short talk. Anthems Edgar Hayes from Savanna vis-

ited Floyd Stouffer at the Dixon

Class No. 9 of the Lutheran

nospital Monday.

hurch served the lunch at the Charles Dusing sale today. A new method of checking automobile wheels for shimmy or unbalanced condition is to spin the wheels at a high speed. A rotating wheel, operated by an electric motor is set in contact with the raised tire. If the wheel is not correctly balanced, the body

Great Britain has nearly 10,000 local government councils, ranging from 62 county councils to 7000 parish councils. Someone has said: "Doing bus-

mess without advertising is like

winking at a girl in the dark-

you know what you are doing but

and frame will vibrate.

no one else does." By WILLIAMS



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SOMEBODY

PHONED THERE

WAS A

PIG-STICKIN'

DON'T YOU SHERLOCKS FIND OUT OR SOMETHIN' OUGHTA WHO HEAVED THE FISH IN MY FRISK AT YOUR HOUSE, YARD? ---- THERE ISN'T THIS ZOO BAXTER! ANY MURDER FER A WHAT ARE BODY, IN THIS THESE WILD NEIGHBORHOOD, SERGEANT! BEASTS BUT THERE PROWLIN' OUGHT TO BE! AROUND HERE? I SMELL FISH!

WHUT WAS

THE SHOTS WE

JUST HEARD ?

MAYBE WE

# WALNUT

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins of Chicago were house guests over the week end of Mrs. Lizzie Has-

Mrs. Dewey Kooy and son ac companied their guests Mrs. Viola Denker and daughter Patricia to Rock Rapids, Iowa, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Kooy and son expect to spend this week with her

Sunday dinners guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winger were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin

of Peoria were week end guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn. Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Charles Watkins and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal and son Bobby of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins of Chicago.

of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and children were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hasenyager.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner were Mr. and Mrs. William McNinch of

Mrs. Tena Marxman of Rochelle spent Saturday with Mrs. Cora

Miss Merilyn Heaton entered cording to Dr. Bend.
Brown's Business college at Ster-

Donald Kranov returned to his studies at Bloomington on Monday

ling caller on Saturday.

Miss Cleona Pierson of Prince-

in the state of Ohio but she is

attending college at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heckman and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisen-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meisenheimer and daughters were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raker of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Miller were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armold Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart Miller were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raker of Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn spent Sunday at Canton. The wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bacorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, was celebrat-

John were Sunday afternoon and Sam Fox of Tampico.

tained nine guests in honor of her niece, Anita Jean Cameron's birthday on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing bingo and 50. Anita Jean raceived many nice gifts. A dencious

Stitch and Chatter Club The Stitch and Chatter club met with Mrs. Tom Sergeant on Friday afternoon. There were eight members present. The afternoon was spent sewing and chatting. A delicious lunch was served.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright entertained at a scramble dinner on Sunday in honor of the guests having birthdays during the month of November. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ioder and daughter Alberta, Mr. Henry Albright and Evangeline and Paul, John, Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff, Miss Carrie Ham-merle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman and daughter Maryetta and son Harold.

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward of Van Orin entertained at a scramble dinner in honor of her father's and brother's birthdays. During the Mrs. Fred Rudiger of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polson and family of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell King of Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs William King and daughter Ethel of Eldena, Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Manlius, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baumgariner and family of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Donna Ruth of Princeton,
Donald King and son of Malius,
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dudiger of
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durham identified with chiropractic organ night at 7:30 p. r were Sunday afternoon callers of ization work, he was a feature Mr. and Mrs. M. Duland of near writer on the Detroit Free Press and previous to that, was writing Miss Katherine Meiser of for the New York World and other Evanston spent Thanksgiving va-cation with her grandfather, Joe ten several books on politics and said: economics and two volumes on the

#### War and Bumper Crops Will Help Livestock Show

lowing began at 42nd and Halsted mony cause streets today, and the hoofs of heavy horses let it be known that that makes people hungry for Jeanother International Livestock sus Christ.

rs. James Rogers, was celebrattional Amphitheater are opened at from the dead thou shalt be from the dead thou shalt be saved." If we would go according to the Bible we would have no ble method of ending the 18-day-Bedford were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baumgartner and family.

S A. M. Saturday, more than 13, saved." If we would go according to the Bible we would have no trouble. Let's go God's way. Someble method of ending the 18-day-who gave a travelogue and swine will be groomed for the lone says if he joins the church he

Mrs. Edith Stonebraker and son | 40th annual eight-day exhibition. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. of bumper crops in the United saved. States, Manager B. H. Heide said, Birthday Party
Mrs. William Schrader enter- show the greatest in the history of Age. have combined to make this year's the exposition.

The Royal Winter Fair at Torare not being held in Canada this Good for School Teacher docks at Oakland, tied up since Evanston. year because of the war.

Consequently, Canadian live

11,621 last year.

and son Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. The entry lists showed 3,869 Kur George Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan head of purebred cattle, sheep, for hogs and draft horses registered which he guarantees will keep bill for individual competition, a rec- collectors,

> Another record was set by the a coyote, 570 head of lambs, pigs and beeves in the junior feeding contests.

THOSE DIETING COEDS

hundred coeds living at Texas reserve the award until 1940 was Tech residence hall eat 500 loaves afternoon a short program was of bread a month, drink 60 pounds The wobble of the earth's axis enjoyed by all. Those present were James H. King of Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Russell King and family of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs.

In three days recently they tucked away 130 pounds of fried chicken, pull of the sun on the earth. This away 130 pounds of fried chicken, pull of the sun on the earth. This C. King of Emmerson, Mr. and 62 pounds of veal and 504 pork would not occur if the earth were

#### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

There were no indications of blue Monday last night at the evangelistic service at the Brethren church. Mrs. Austin led the conthrilled with the interesting story which Mrs. Austin told to the boys and girls. A trio composed of Alice Sheller, Harriet McWethy, and Mrs. Galen Myers sang "Jeward Myers sang "Jeward Mrs. Galen Myers sang "Jeward Myers sang "Jeward Myers sang Myers sang "Jeward Myers sang Myers sang Myers sang "Jeward Myers sang Wonderful Lord." The evangelist Rev. Oliver Austin spoke on the subject of Jesus' Way of Win-He declared that the sin-sick world, torn by war needs Jesus and the principles He taught and exemplified in His own life which has stood the test down through the centuries. The evangelist referred his listeners to the methods used in winning disciples, he told of how Jesus loved the beauties of nature and often re-ferred to these as He spoke in parables. A soul winner should be friendly, lovable, affectionate, and true, with a sincere interest in the and children were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hasenyager.

Mrs. W. H. Robison and daughter Miss Ruth, and Mrs. Ava practic," will be the subject of an confidence in men, He loved men, and author, at a meeting of the in the life of those who would be is open to the public. There will stone a woman who had sinned be an entertainment program and Jesus said: "Let him that is withrefreshments will be served, ac- out sin cast the first stone." He ording to Dr. Bend.
Mr. Asher is public relations director of the International Chiro- tried to ensnare His feet but his practic Health Bureau, with of- ideals still live and today millions fices at Bloomington on Monday fices at Davenport, Iowa. During the last year he has traveled through 42 states, studying the state who seek to find Jesus and worshing caller on Saturday. problems facing the healing arts, will be a blessing. In closing the and he is recognized as the best evangelist maintained that happiton was a week end guest of Miss informed layman in the world on chiropractic. Prior to becoming making others happy. Services to-

#### CHURCH

Rev. Finley read Romans 10:9, 10 for his text and in part he

"We not only confess Christ in and Mrs. LaRoach took her to healing arts—"Your Life Is In Princeton to take a train back Your Hands" and "Stark Corritor Him after salvation. Will we listen to God when He speaks to us? Are we willing to listen when God tells us to go to the telephone and call someone and tell them about Him? Why don't you say some-thing to the worker who is worknext to you in the factory? u say 'I don't believe that will do any good.' Do you listen to God when he tells you to tell your n or daughter about Jesus?

There may be someone here to-night who has heard your testimony and will come to Jesus be

"The Bible says: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shall believe in thine and swine will be groomed for the one says if he joins the church he old strike of the CIO ship clerks will be sayed. The Bible says if you confess with the mouth and and the resulting paralysis of wa-The war in Europe and two years believe in the heart thou shalt be terfront shipping.

Rev. Finley has announced his

# onto and other provincial shows Wind Blows Bad; Then

Indianapolis, Nov. 28-(AP)stock men are sending a record An ill wind blew bad—then good ping today. number of entries—more than 500 —for Ima Willis, Petersburg school teacher.

With American animals from 34 After leaving an automobile states, the number of entries to- parts lot here, Willis discovered enforce demands in the negotiataled 13,322, in comparison with he had lost \$65 in bills. He tele- tion of a new contract.

phoned the auto parts company. Heide said American entries The wind had blown the bills in the dispute as long as possible. were boosted by the good crop every direction—but not very far.

St. Louis, Nov. 28 (AP) government, directly Matthias is seeking a home at all the facts. 'Wolfie" - two-year-old pet, collectors, salesmen, solicitors, peddlers and panhandlers away from your front door. The pet is

NO 1939 PEACE PRIZE

Lubbock, Tex. -(AP) - Three prize this year. The decision to announced vesterday.

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#### **Property Owners** of Illinois Pay \$317,898,800 Tax

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28-(AP) -County and local government agencies billed property taxpayers gregation in an inspirational song in Illinois this year for a total of service. The entire audience was \$317,898,800 on 1938 levies. the and Mary Bunker Wills, was born the same as this year. state tax commission revealed to-

The information was contained in two volumes of statistics on a Bailey. They continued to live on the farm until 1923 when they survey of local taxation conducted by the commission.

Property taxes, the analysis said, are assessed by 15,126 counties. cities, villages, townships, school districts and various other units. Insurance company of Rockford, and president of the Bloomington Reinsurance company. He was a There had been no state property tax since 1933

erty taxes in collection in Illinois Knights Templar, Eastern Star this year were for use of school and White Shrine. districts and 29 per cent for cities Mrs. Carrie Wills, and one son and villages. The remainder was chester, and two granddaughters, divided among counties, townships, road, park, public health, from the Bailey funeral home at 2 sanitary, mosquito and forest pre- o'clock and 2:30 at the Presbyteriserve districts.

65 Pct. for Cook Co.

Of the \$317,898,800, there was billed for governments of Cook William Waldorf, Earl Knox and William Waldorf, Earl Knox and county a total of \$206,231,700, or C. almost 65 per cent. The remaining \$111,667,100 was divided among governments of the other 101

Real estate and personal property taxes, the commission reported. furnish almost three-fourths of for the local government's annual

Such taxes make up more than 40 per cent of the income for cities The commission's studies em-

The commission's studies embrace the period from 1927 to 1938. "The American Way," by Elinoir The peak aggregate levy for this period was \$427,061,600, for 1930, and the low point was \$275,840,100

A decline in assessed valuation in Illinois from \$8,756,000,000 in seven per cent against railroad

#### State May Take Over Operation Frisco Harbor

State operation of San Francisco The meeting was then turned be harbor was considered by Gov. over to Rev. John Goodpasture

The governor, in intervening yesterday, appointed a fact-findsermon for tomorrow night as: Three Impossible Things in This ing commission to investigate This will be Sunday school what he called "an intolerable situation."

Meantime, an agreement was reached under which the municipal of November 14 by a warehousemen's strike, could be re-opened to ship-

The San Francisco clerks walk- ered. Bu Monday. ed out November 10 and picketed more than 30 piers in an effort to

Olson said he had kept out of

"In view of the great losses to growers, shippers, shippors, and the people maritime workers, and the people maritime workers, and the people marked the peo as a whole, I am investigating the erations in an emergency and to Oslo, Norway, Nov. 28—(AP)— erations in an emergency and to The Nobel prize committee has operate the port pending a final decided not to award a peace determination of the present dis-

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Oscar T. Wills, a son of George Oct. 25, 1871 on a farm one mile south of Mendota. In Sept. 22. 1897 he was married to Carrie M moved to Mendota and Mr. Wills entered the insurance business

He was secretary of the Mutual Life company of Rockford and one of the directors of the Rockford Farmers District Mutual Tornado the Pres Masonic member of t church, the Presbyterian

Surviving him are his widow.

an church. Rev. John Goodpastur officiated, with Knights Templar of escort. Casket bearers were John 45. C. G. Radley. Honorary pall-bearers were Fred Gross, W. H. Conklin, H. P. Hochstetter, Fred Mue, er, Ed Meisley, Henry Feik, R. N. C. Blanchard. Crawford and George

The Mendota Kiwanis club met Nov. 27 at the Hotel Faber. Fol lowing the dinner Earl Knox es-corted the 25 members present to the Mendota gas plant on a personally conducted tour. Mr. Knox is manager of the plant for the

Sykes Peters, reader, on December 14 in the Elks' auditorium in will be given for the high school

used for the Elks' Christmas gifts for needy families

noted. Last year, 24 per cent of the sponsors for the presentation the total assessment was against of Miss Soo Young, Chinese actually appear at the high rural land, 48 per cent against urban real property, 21 per cent Thursday, Dec. 7 in original mono-She su against personal property and logues in selections from the This will be entertaining and in-

Woman's Club The regular meeting of the Mendota Woman's club was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Gilman, president, presided. Mrs. Olive Dean was in charge of the program. Mrs. Edward Dean gave a resume of movies shown at the local theater for the coming

week and reported them as a

of Mendota high school would furnish the program at the next meeting on Dec. 11.

There were 12 guests and 79 Vorce. He told the judge his wife, Edithie departed August 3, leaving him only a blanket. To it was pinned a note: "After all, you might get cold."

When a 12-year-old boy swam the river recently and was captured the officers took a burlap had out been been and the river recently and was captured the officers took a burlap had out been a recently and was captured the officers took a burlap had out been a recently and was captured the river recently and was nish the program at the next

Mr. Wilson for many years ago and never fully recovered. Burial was in Finley, Ohio,

Former Resident Dies

Paw Paw visited at the home of Mrs. Bertha Murphy Sunday.

Miss Mary Molfatt of Paw The Blackstone Parent-Teachers

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NIGHTS

#### Acreage for '40 Crop Control to Be Same as '39

Washington, Nov. 28-(AP)-The Agricultural Adjustment Ad- ernment did not pursue an exterministration today set the 1940 nal policy injurious to its neighgoal for soil-depleting crops at bors.' 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres,

It increased the acreage for wheat and cut the rate of soil conservation payments on that grain things is Utopian and has no conto nine cents a bushel from this year's 17 cents. The corn acreage goal was low- Chamberlain is "getting very old." ered slightly and the payments to

cooperating farmers set at 10 old, it is true. But from my firstcents a bushel, compared with hand investigation in Europe nine cents this year. Cotton acreage was unchanged, the yearning of all the peoples and the rate lowered to 1.6 cents when he talks of peace. Let's make

a pound from 1.8 cents. Acreage goals were raised also for rice and type 41 and Georgia- one of the belligerent countries in few months. Florida type 62 tobacco. They thinking of victory—as they must burley, flue-cured and fire and of peace. dark air-cured tobacco. Acreage goals remained the same for potatoes, cigar filler and binder types dividuals look upon victory as pro- which nothing was done-underof tobacco other than types 41 and viding a grand chance for a

permit," said R. M. Evans, AAA the bazaars of Istanbul to Picca- dle joints of the others were readministrator, "the 1940 program dilly, has had enough of war. moved and the first joints forced continues the efforts of farmers The idea of Pan-Europa, or a toward abundance for the nation's United States of Europe, experi- of contracting the tendons. This consumers, conservation of our enced something of a revival after vital soil resources, and parity the World War.

income from agriculture." more opportunity for soil conser- arity is essential for stability and mer-shaped toes will be corrected vation than did this year's offi- peace. It contemplates federation cials said, largely through revised of the various nations of Europe, rates of payment designed to en- first on an economic basis and lacourage practices not normally ter politically.

#### Crib Is Hoodoo to 6-Week's-Old Penna. Babe

Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 28-(AP)-A crumbling crib is break-Boyce's bones faster than they

She suffered a broken arm the first time it collapsed and threw her to the floor. Her father put it Patricia Ann returned home from snapping her leg.

PICKED WRONG VICTIM Reading, Pa., Nov. 28—(AP)— Paul Frick made the wrong pedestrian leap for safety as he backed

his automobile into a parking

GOT HIS DIVORCE Los Angeles, Nov. 28—(AP)— Valter Katarzyniec won his di

In the year 1726, the Chinese published an encyclopedia of 5020 E. A. Wilson, a former resident volumes. It contained standard f Mendota, died at his home in Chinese works from 1100 R C Chinese works from 1100 B. C. to 1700 A. D.

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Town Topics
The Misses Mary and Katie
Widmer are Aurora visitors today.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rod of
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rod of

the guests during the during the The guests for the guests for the guests during the The guests for the guest for the guests for the guest for the g m., Monday at the Harris hospital, ming at Blackstone school. Hosts where she had been a patient for six weeks. Miss Mondatt, 77, had pupils in the kindergarten and

Matinee: Wed. - Fri.

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ized Berlin source remarked that

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carried out on many farms. Com- Most of the recent advocates of mon practices, such as seeding al- this federation would pattern it years. States of America. Each state would be sovereign in its own sphere, with a powerful centralized government. The central legislature also would be based on ours. The program would involve a customs union, possibly a unified ing six-weeks-old Patricia Ann currency, removal of artificial trade barriers, regrouping of industries and specialization according to the districts naturally best-

suited to each. The theory is that this federaback together, but no sooner had tion would provide security from inter-European war, would neuthe hospital than it buckled again, tralize the continent in event of outside conflict, would give prospect of disarmament and would insure the ability of member states to compete industrially in the world's markets.

#### JUMPER GETS THE SACK

The pedestrian was Judge Paul Schaeffer. He had Frick haled before an alderman and fined for migration officials are weary of supplying clothing to naked men and boys who swim the Rio Grande from Mexico and try to

> and sent him back to his Mexican home attired in the costume.

It has been estimated that the national income of the United States now is between 60 and 70 billion dollars.

#### Chinese Women Seek Normalcy

(Continued from Page 1.) for Their Feet to choose its own form of internal government so long as that gov-St. Louis, Nov. 28-(AP)-A native Chinese woman, her feet

recently underwent a rare opera-Nazidom was quick to hop on tion here to restore them to northis declaration, asserting that Chamberlain's "idle prattle about Another Chinese woman, her feet a new Pan-European order of also bound, at the same time began a series of treatments by a nection with realities." An author-

foot specialist.

bound in youth by ancient custom,

The operation was one of the few to correct results of footbinding-perhaps the first-ever performed in the United States. There have been many in China. Dr. Frank M. Depke, podiatrist, who assisted a surgeon in the op-

eration and then took over the treatment, said the women would The average citizens of every be able to walk naturally within a were lowered for peanuts and —are thinking of it only in terms and Agnes Kiang, 27, postulants of a Catholic order at Ruma, Ill. The binding had bent the toes-

Undoubtedly some powerful in- other than the great toes about It was necessary to amputate "Insofar as authorized funds man in the street, however, from three toes of Miss Chow. The midback against the third, by means

process tends to pull the toes up into normal position. In Miss Kiang's case, two toes The 1940 program will offer on the theory that economic solid- were amputated. The other ham-

> by orthopedic manipulation. Miss Kiang's feet were bound at the age of seven, Miss Chow's at the age of four and in both instances binding continued for four

#### THESE LOGICAL WOMEN Oklahoma City -(AP)- Roger

Rogers, deputy sheriff, knocked at a door and handed a housewife a summons to divorce court. "Now who in the world could be suing me for divorce?" she ex-

ers volunteered. "Yes, sir, I'll bet that's just who

"Must be your husband," Rog-

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